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AFFAIRS AT CLARESVILLE .- Captain Henry O'Neil, company D, 28th Kentucky Infantry has been recaptured from the rebels and arrived safe at Camp Rousseau, near Clarksville Tenn., on the 14th Instant. When a portion of the regiment was on its way fast month from this place to Southern Kentucky, Capt O'Neil was accidentally left behind at Evansville, but had succeeded in getting on as far as Fort Donelson, and was there at the time of the late battle. Being unable to get on up the river to rejoin his regiment he, together with Lieut. Samuel Mitchell, of the 17th Kentucky, and Lieut. Charles Halght, of the 2d Illinois Cavalry, tendered their services as volunteers to Col. Hardin, and bore themselves gallantly daring the engagement, but they were unfortunately surrounded and captured with about forty men, and were taken by the rebels to n point at some distance from the river. Col.

Fort Douelson, and, hoping to return just a the hour of dress parade, he gave, at the request of Col. Boone, a brief history of his adventures to the regiment, and was received by the men with hearty cheers, while the officer: crowded round him and greeted him with hearty words of congratulation. He states that the rebels were perfectly terror-stricken when the gunboats opened upon them witl shells, and skednddled vigorously until they reached a safe distance. He describes the defence of the fort as one of the most brilliant feats of the war, and states that It was the intention of the rebels, had they succeeded in taking Fort Donelson, to have attacked Charksville. The 28th Kentucky, after having been scattered so long, has, with the exception of a few who were left behind siek and a few who are Ignobly absenting themselves without leave and sneaking in citizen's clothes about the streets and alleys of Louisville, been colfected together again, and is encamped at s fort just below Clarksville and at the mouth of Red River, which was commenced by the rebels and called by them Fort Clark; but out soldiers call it Fort Boyle, and, under the energetic administration of Col. Bruce, com manding the post, it is rapidly being comple ted. The position is a strong one, command ing the town and the river for miles above aud below, as well as the country back of : and across the river. The 17th Kentucky Col. Stout; the 102d Ohio, Col. Giveu; a bat

should any stray band of butternuts venture over that way they will take great pleasure in iving them a warm reception. REDEL MEETING IN BULLITT COUNTY .-- A correspondent in Bullitt furnishes us the proceedings of the rebel meeting which was held there a few days ago to appoint delegates to the contemplated State Convention at Frankfort. The meeting was organized by ealliog Thomas Riley to the Chair and appointing Jas. Hoagland Secretary. On motion of H. H Field it was made the duty of the chairman to appoint the delegates, and the chair appointed the following names: Messrs Neill Brooks, Wat Brooks, Old Nick Sim mons, Henry Trunnell, Paul Bright, Milton Smith, George Weller, Nece Hogland, Stev Sanders, Nat Gatton, Charles Lee, Davy Standaford, Wm. Shawler, Vardiman Orenshaw,

talion of the 8th Keutucky cavalry, and the

1st Tennessee battery, are encomped about a

mile further up and adjoining the town, where

they also have thrown up fortifications, and

in the county. John Letcher, the rebel Governor of Virginia, has communicated to the Legislature a copy of his letter to President Lincoln, giv ing the reasons for his retaliation for the im prisonment of the "French lady" Col. Richard Zarvona. In this letter he informs Mr. Lin coln that he has adopted retalitaory measures, having placed a number of Federal prisoners in close confinement in Richmond to await the action of the United States government in the csse of Col. Zarvona. Among these Federa prisoners are John W. Ilowe, Isaac Goble, and David V. Auxier, who belonged to the 39th Kentucky Regiment, and Samuel Parks, also

George Simmons, James Crome, Jr., Joseph.

Troutman, and one or two outsiders-stranger

from Kentucky. DR. NEWNERRY'S LECTURE.-In commo with hundreds of others, the exceedingly inclement weather prevented our attending upon the lecture of Dr. Newberry at Masonic Temple on Thursday evening. The lecturer had fair audience. however, and those who attended inform us that they were more than repnid for braving the elements. Dr. N. is thoroughly acquainted with the subject of which he treated, the Far West, and is capable of ren dering a lecture upon that or any subject most interesting and instructive. It would gratify our citizens if the Doctor could be induced to

repeat the discourse. The fine new warehouse of Messrs Phelps, Caldwell, & Co., at the corner of Mnin and Tenth streets, has been completed, and the proprietors are now ready for business, Major W. S. D. Megowan, who is well known to the planters of Kentucky, and whose ex perience eminently fits him for the business, is connected with this new house.

A NEW KIND OF IRON-CLADS .- In the New Jersey Legislature, recently, Mr. Dater offered a resolution recommending, in view of the employment of negroes as soldiers, and of the general instructions to the rebel troops to "fire low," that the Federal Government appropriate \$10,000 to have the negro soldiers iron-

[For the Louisville Journal.]

In the Journal, and in fact nearly the entire press, there is now and for some time has been, much discussion as to what was the real cause of the present great rebellion against the Gov-crament and authority of the United States, Men have cought to know what could be the men invescright to know what could be the real primary cause why an insurrection so gigantic in its proportions, and so malignant in its character, should be made against a government, frumed with such wisdom, and devised by the purest and best men that this country ever knew, and not excelled in virtue and patriotism by any the world has ever knew.

y a spirit of logical reasoning and of philo-phic inquiry, but a great deal of it has been haracterized by wild and rash assertion, by tements without authority, and is full of ring sophisms and ridiculous absurdity, a a matter of infinite moment both to the ctical statesman and to the mass of loyal

pructical statesman and to the mass of loyal citizens that the real cause of the horrid rebellion that threatens to destroy furever Amercau liberty, and for a long period to blight the Christian civilization of the world, should be fully known; and, being known, appreciated. And this is the more necessary—may I not say absolutelyly necessary—when a large part of the press, many prominent politicians who seem to have frequent and easy access to the ear of the President, and a large number of people in several States, assert that the institution of negro slavery was that cause, that till exists negro slavery was that cause, that still exists which originally gave rise to the rebellion. For these declare that what produced it is still ror these deciate that what produced it is sin-energetic, active, malignant, and totally in-consistent with the stability of the govern-ment, and with the perpetuity of the Union. And they claim that this evil of such giganc proportions may be (some may say already ns heen) easily swept away by a few pen-rokes of the National Executive. The peo-, who have enormous taxes to pay, and to still more than that, to suffer more than hat, to fight and to shed out their blood, to eccive wounds and to die, I say these endur-

the declarations of fanatical aboutionists, or of ignorant, wicked secessionists; these the disunionist and the ultra abolitionist will agree. He will derive no light from the teachings either of those who think that the great mission of statesmen and the destiny of the Republic is to free "the poor oppressed slave," or from those other enemies of the country who act as if they are divinoly appointed agents to extend African slavery over ointed agents to extend African slavery over

every State and country on the globe.

It appears that many of the absurd conclusions that have been boldly, and often estentatiously thrown into the face of the public, have been drawn, because those who have have been drawn, because those who have been engaged in investigating the history of the rebellion, and in noting the chief actors in it, have not been eareful to make a proper distinction between the acts of the many and of the few; in not regarding the difference between the politicians, who led, and the people who followed. And another great mistake has been committed in not properly discriminating between the primary cause of the rebellion, originating with the controlling few. bellion, originating with the controlling few and the various instacments, used by tha Hardin, however, hearing of their where-abouts, sent out a detachment of cavalry, re-line on the passions of the multitude that abouts, sent out a detachment of cavalry, recaptured them, and brought them back within our lines.

The gallant Captain brought with him flattering testimonials from the commandant at Fort Douelson, and, hoping to return just at great means, the powerful instrument, has been mistaken for the CAUSE whence sprung the conspiracy; that means that was so potent-He who can make no better distinction he

> liberties of the people, and to enslave and reduce to a political and social serfdom the room white MEN OF THE OOUNTRY. What frauds they perpetrated, what hlack falsehoods they promulgated, what threats, what actual violence, what extortion, what bribery, what skilful handling of means that were placed within their reach by fanntic and wickor let us here consider the cause. I then say

> racy against the government springing from in aim cherished for years by prominent Southern aristocrats to dissolve the Union, set p a separate establishment, lay the founda-ion of a great empire of seceded States and f conquered territory, and then in that new mpire to rule, holding the reins of power over wretched, disfranchised, enslaved white race s well as black.
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> The truth of the proposition will, I think,

ocasily seen by the candid man who acquaints himself with the past history of the labits and manners, political and social, of he people of the "cotton States." The hosts ignorant wretches, who, to their own cer-in ruin, have been deluded to take up arms gainst our government, will not believe the nited States at any risk or harm whatever to the loyal white man will not believe it But it is to be hoped that there are even in eive the truth. Such, even in these danger-

f wealth in those States have long been the ame. And every intelligent man knows that or years this minority has been unceasing in t the expense of popular liberty. The evi-lences of this constant warfare on the privi-eges, the political power, and the social equalalificatious" found in the statute books of dious to mention here, but well known.

lanter, where riches gave him the aristocratic easte, should be the master of, and should own as his property, those who in the vocabulary tress no great wrong being suffered by the people of the South. It was to secure the safety of no domestic institutious that a haughty Southern aristocracy sought to lissolve the Union and destroy the Con titution. They hated both the Union and hat guarantees liberty to the people; and that or Constitution its organic law were intense-hated. Does not the history of that part of he country for years past show such to be the ct so incontestibly that no sane man could my it. The pulpit, the press, the rostrum, ider the sway of that treason-breeding class cast covertly insinuating—that to invest the at there must be, for there ought to be, a su remacy in the hands of the man of wealth over he "mud-sill." And all this talk and all this

rriting and speaking and preaching and eaching on the part of a minority, of a w, has been to establish and perpetuate caste. of they longed for an empire where no begrimed man of swent would have the presumption to lift his meddling voice in public nffairs. Theirs was to be an empire in which the sceptre should be held by "eavalters"

cherished object. To that degradation they invite the people of Kentucky; to such serfdom they allure.

Alas there seem to be many of the "poo white trash' who seem to glory in shame, and like tawning hounds, strive to lick the hands that seek to bind them and their pos-

erity in chains forever.
I shall not here stop to discuss the prope this unholy rebellion. Can he who believes that I have correctly set forth what was the cause of the conspiracy, and who were the conspirators, doubt a single moment?

Conspirators, doubt a single moment?

Kentucky has sent forth forty thousand of her sons to the field at the cull of the government.

They are some of them in the Stute—many on far distant fields, fighting—dying. They went forth ueither to free the negro slave on

There was but a single ease before tho City Court this morning. Elizabeth Robinson, charged with larceny, was examined and discharged.

FRAUDS IN THE NEW YORK OUSTON HOUSE. Mr. Chase has submitted to the House Committee of Commerce the report of the Solici tor of the Treasury Department, Mr. Jordan. upon the Custom House in New York. The Solicitor proceeded to New York, and he remarks that the first discovery of clear evidence was as follows:

Suspicions had been excited respecting im-portations of a Madame Heustell, in conse-quence of which an examination of her premes was made, in the course of which a lette of stiff more than that, to suffer more than the course of which a letter from the course of which a letter from the course of which aletter from the course for the course of which aletter from the course of which ale the United States, declaring those slaves to be henceforth free; or is this most atrocious assult now making on the liberties of the people the legitimate offspring of the aim of a powerful aristocracy in certain States, not to was dated September 8, 1862, and informed

voice of the goods which she had handed to her brother. She snid that though she had signed the entry actually made, she had done so with-out nuticing that the value expressed was any out nuticing that the value expressed was any other than that stated in the true invoice, having had no suspicion of the dishonesty of her broker; and she further declared that the other six cases embraced in the entry did not belong to her, and that sho knew nothing about them.

The broker of Madame Heustell was, at the time of this discovery, extremely ill, and could not be seen; but the handwriting of the entry being recognized as that of a broker unmed Courtab, he was called upon and asked for an explanation. He admitted the making out of the entry to have been his act, but said that the memoranda for making it had been furnished by other persons, and that he really knew nothing about the actual anture of the transaction. After a delay of some two weeks, however, information was gained which satisfied the officers of his full knowledge on the subject; his office was visited, when a large number of invoices were found, which had

oices were not often made in betitious names.

for examination, strongly indicate a want of the chief elerk, and others in the record b the chief elerk, and others in the record birreau, in the solicitor's opinion, were culpable in permitting papers under their care to be withdrawn. The collector prouptly dismissed them all. Mr. Jordan, in his investigations, has come to the conclusion that frauds in the mportation of foreign merchandise are ex-

tensively, constantly, and systematically carried on. He thinks also that there is very considerable direct smuggling. The subjoined startling facts are stated in the report:

Evidence of Corruption.—As to the accessibility of many of those employed in the Custom House to corrupt influence, the evidence is Leavest to see complexity and evidence in Leavest to see the content in t dence is, I regret to say, conclusive and start-ling. The facts developed in connection with the particular frauds before referred to, show that money in largo sums was received by

orters or their agents.

One lawyer declares that he has paid to a single record clerk the sum of eighteen hundred dollars within a period of fifteen months. Entrees from the books of an importing house doing but a moderate business are discovered, showing that about a thousand dollars had Louis, for \$1,000 a side. Indeed Coburn Inmamounts are represented to be inconsiderable, and that they are received ostensibly for special services—inuocent in their nature—rendered by the official for the importer; but I think that enough is developed to justify the belief that they are larger in amount than most of these officials are willing to admit, and that they must be to the last degree degree for the control of the month must elapse before we can solve the identity of the nonen sub umbra. they must be, to the last degree, demoralizing and corrupting, I apprehend none can doubt. In my judgment, the giving or receiving of such emoluments in any form should be pro-

Speculation in Woollen and Cotton Goods .-Cotton and woollen goods are selling quickly at large profits. Everything that has a sub-stantial value in its relation to the common wants of life is going up in price, and every-body that deals in merchandise is making mouey. Gold is rising, and everything that has a value in gold is rising with lt. The poor man's comforts, coffee, tea, sugar, a little tobacco, and such things, are getting to be the rich man's luxuries, and with cotton at a dolfore the American public as the trainer, advis-rich man's luxuries, and with cotton at a del-lar a pound, it looks as if a cotton shirt might become nu old wife's myth. Wool is cheaper than cotton, but it is on the advance, and has doubled in valuo within a year. There is, however, a better prospect for a supply of wool than of cotton, and men of elender means and fixed incomes may find some comfort in the reflection that "an old cloak makes a new jerkin. But business is good, and the profits the reflection that "an old cloak makes a new jerkin. But business is good, and the profits Swift, to be increased, and preliminaries a of speculation are large. Some day the bubble inflated will break. Every man must guess for himself when that will happen. In the meantine, on this smooth wave of apparatus and the profits of speculation are large. Some day the bubble inflated will break. Every man must guess for himself when that will happen. In the meantine, on this smooth wave of apparatus to leave an area of the large that the meantine, on this smooth wave of apparent prosperity, it is prudent to keep an eye out for rocks and breakers. An accident has carried up cotton and cotton goods and every-thing else. Another accident may earry them

Nickel on the Risc .- Copper and nickel cents have reached the enormous premium of eighteen per cent, to the great loss and inconvenience of retail dealers. They are made in vast quantities at the Philadelphia min, where they are exchangeable for government legal tender notes at par, but even nickel refuses to be a basis for our inflated currency, and hence

TOBACCO IN PENNSYLVANIA. sprung from such stock—themselves such "chivulry"—abide a Constitution ordained and established by "We, The People?" Never. Was the pure blood of the chivalry, whose ancestors in the old world were royalists, whose lathers in the new world hung the patriots or 16. to flow with

MURERERSBORO, TENN., Feb. 12, 1863. Will you allow me the use of your column say a few words in regard to a gullant youn of Kentucky Volunteer Infinity? I refer to Major O. L. Baldwin, who, as I perceive by your Journal of the 7th inst., has just received

is well-merited advancement.

I knew Major Bulwin many years before he entered the army. He was a resident of the city of Louisville, and became a soldier during the Utah troubles. Applying himself methy to the minutim of his new profession, be successively advanced through the various

sons to the field at the cull of the government. They are some of them in the State—many on far distant fields, fighting—dying. They went forth ueither to free the negro slave on the one hand, nor to bind his fetters the more securely on the other.

They did go forth cheerfully, and many more will if necessary yet go, lest Southern traitors should destruy the liberties of the white race. They believed that the war was not for the freedom of the negro, but to save the liberties of the white man. J. M. O.

able an officer and gallant gentleman as Major Baldwin for one of its field officers, for truly be does more bonor to the commission than the commission does hint.

A CRISIS IN PRUSSIA.-King William, o A CRISIS IN PRESSIA.—King William, or Prussia, is not governing his Kingdom so wisely as he did when he was Prince Regent. Then he was liberal, and he made a most neceptable substitute for the mad old King. At the beginning of his reign, he promised also liberal measures, and the poople flattered themselves that they were going to have a system. liberal measures, and the poople flattered them-selves that they were going to have a system of government as free as that of England. But for the past two years these hopes have been gradually fading away. Tho King ap-pears to have dreaded the growing power of the people. He began restrictive measures early in his reign. He openly violated the Constitution on several occasions. He under-took to defy the Chamber of Deputies when it refused to vote enormous supplies for the priny. refused to vote enormous supplies for the army and insisted on his right to help himself from

latting suffering people have an immense interest in the questioo, is the cause of this rebellion the institution of African slavery, which may the destroyed by a simple proclamation of the Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy of the United States, declaring those slaves to be henceforth free; or is this most atrocious assume entry six other cases represented to be of the necessal to be institution of regro slavery from danger, but to doom to serfdom and slavery many millions of poor white men.

A wise statesman who has to deal with the tremendous difficulties that surround us will not in such an investigation arrive at conclusions, drawn from pemises founded either on the declarations of fanatical abotitionists, or of ignorant, wicked secessionists; these the disunionists and the ultra abolitionist will agree. He will derive no light from the teachings either of those who think that the great mission of statesmen and the destiny of the Rempty sextends when the represented to be corsets purchased in Paris, and entered at a valuation of the cases of goods purporting to be corsets purchased in Paris, and entered at a valuation of the public treasury. In various other ways he set himself in opposition to the popular branch of the Paris, and entered at a valuation, in the public treasury. In various other ways he set himself in opposition to the popular branch of the Paris, and entered at a valuation of the Bentry six other cases represented to be of ficts to establish absolutism, instend of the Enriting of the Paris, and entered at a valuation of the Bentry six other cases represented to be of ficts to establish absolutism, instend of the Enriting opposition to the popular branch of the Same entry six other cases represented to be of ficts to establish absolutism, instend of the Enriting of the Enrity at a valuation, in the public reason. This entry is a valuation, in the public reason of the Enrity at the same entry six other cases represented to be of ficts to establish absolutism, instend of the Enrity and t tion have been punished by oppressive measures, and that the press has been persecuted when it stood forward in defence of right and

voices were not often made in betitions names, and goods belonging to one person were frequently entered as belonging to another. In some cases an importer paid money to his broker, who paid the culprits in the Custom House their share of the plunder. Soizures were made by the Government in several instances, and the result was the recovery of about fifty thousand dollars.

The persons in the Custom House known to have any connection with the frauds says the following the first of the debates were begun on the 25th of January and Ierminnted on the 25th of Ja times of peril, nor is he at all equal to tho emergencies of the hour.

I assert the proposition to be true: the Caubin of the present conspiracy seeking to destroy the government by armed force was a desire on the part of the Arrivorante Fre in certain Southern States to take all political power and social equality out of the hands of the People and to engine with the single properties. They desired to destroy the lector, who designated nearly all the packages people and to engine with respect to the content of the nearly states to take all political power and social equality out of the hands of the People and to engine and reduced to the persons in the Custom Ilouse known to have any connection with the frauds, says Mr. Jordan are Van Vechten, Bells, and detake to imitate Louis Napoleou, and tunks a coup deta will lay down the sceptre till he is compell to do it. The crisis is an alarming one, and the next news from Berlin may be of a very 

> INTERNATIONAL PRIZE FIGHT .- By the latest fight have been arranged in England between the representative champion of America, John C. Ileenan, and another antagonist, who ent acts or connivance. But, in addition to can incognito who had accepted the challenge this, the statements herewith submitted seem to fight Jem Mace, the present champion, to o justify the belief that nearly the entire sody of subordinate officers in and about the which the former had once contended and custom House are, in one way or another, in fairly wou, on the field of Farnborough, against Custom House are, in one way or another, in the habitual receipt of emoluments from im-

> Although In the acceptance of Jem Mace's ted to be an Americau, no individual name was mentioned, the English public jumped to the conclusion that if the Benicia Boy was showing that about a thousand doltars had been paid by it to an examiner within n period of a year. Vau Vechten admits that he received not less than twenty-five hundred dollars per except Joe Coburn who had renout less than twenty-five hundred dollars per except Joe Coburn who had renout from such sources. It is shown that not less than twenty-five hundred dollars per cently challenged Joe Goss. The matching of annum from such sources. It is shown that a bond clerk, with a salary of \$1,000 per annum, quently strengthened the conviction ou the ig, and leaves it with a fortune of that a housand dollars. A majority of the officials uestioned on the subject by me admit that been dispelled by the fact of Coburn having been matched against Tom McCook, of St been matched against Tom McCook, of St

which will supersede in importance and public interest that of "Mace and the Unknown," although it is not for the championship of the

the English racing gentlemen and Corinthian members of the prize ring, held recently at the house of the renowned boxer. Owen Swift, in was brought so prominently and favorably be fore the American public as the trainer, advis ind we shall learn more definite particulars in a few days—it will cause the contest between Mace and the Unknown to sink into compara tive insignificance. Who the Unknown match-ed against our American representative may

Failure of Oil Wells.—A geutleman of this city, who recently made a tour of the oil region of Pennsylvania, states that many of the wells which were noted last year for the flow of oil adds as his deliberate conviction, that the time is not very distant when oil will eease to be drawn from the earth by any process—that the supply will be exhausted. He thinks that the decline in production, will be so repid to the decline in production, will be so repid to the decline in production. ne in production will be so rapid in the next three months that a panie will be the result, and that a fover of oil speculation will break out beside which the late movement in that article will appear insignificant. The examinations made by scientific ment into established by "We, the people?" Never. Was the pure blood of the chivalry, whose ancestors in the old world were royalists, whose lathers in the new world hung the patriots of 176, to flow with coolness when plebeians claimed equal privileges!

Such was the cause, such were the originators, of the great secession conspiracy against the liberties of the people, and such was their

urn out to be, we know nothing at present.

Aldress of Cotton Operatives to to PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES .-- At a meet ing of the distressed operatives of Blackburn, England, the following address was adopted: That your memorialists feel grateful for the indness and symbothy shown toward them in their present deplorable condition, and beg o express a hope that an interchange of forms will be productive of a further manifes ion of mutual sympathy, and they earnes may that the civil war now, unhappily, ragi mongst you—and which your memorialis eeply lament—may come to a speedy termi from in tavor of freedom, regardless of race olor. The subscriptions raised in New Your the relief of Laneashire distress has do

much to undeceive many who had been misled by the enemies of popular government as to the exact state of multic beging in the United States toward their brethren in England. In the midst of the unhapty strife, now preading devastation and death amongst you you have not forgotten the starving operative of Lancashire, who are innocent sufferers of Lancashire, who are innocent sufferers. Your memorialists beg to suggest that the benevolent object you have in view would be more effectually accomplished by affording to distressed operatives free, or assisted, passages to some part of the United States, where employment could be afforded them. This plan, your memorialists feel convinced, would be infinitely preferable to that of sending provisions for distribution by the relief committees of England. Your memorialists are of onlinon England. Your memorialists are of opinion hat ten thousand families might be removed from Lancashire to Anterica within eix months from Lancashire to Anterica within six months, if the means of transport were available, and, especially so, if a well-grounded assurance of employment could be beld out. The present distress affords you a favorable onportunity of obtaining an abundant supply of every kind of labor, and which would enable you to push on an energetic development of the almost inexhaustible treasures which the Almighty has placed at your disposal. If the gentlemen who take such a landable interest in relieving the necessitous would kindly ascertain what sort of employment could be obtained in their various localities, and, furthermore, communicate the result to the Emigration Committee formed at this meeting, a plan of emigration might thus result to the Emigration Committee former a this meeting, a plan of emigration might thu he carried out that would be wise, just, an beneficial to the working classes of Lanca shire. Your memorialists most respectfully shire. Your memorialists most respectfully, but most urgently, entreat the favorable consideration of these suggestions, with the sincere hope that you will nt once embrace the plan of emigration we propose—thus conceutrate your efforts on the grand design of removing from the seat of poverty and destitution those who are anxlous to cast their lot and expend their labor under the protection of your free institutions.

our free institutions. Fralee (Jun. 1tth) Correspondence Duhlin Freeman. DISTRESS IN LAZLAND.—The committee appointed at the public meeting held this da week, to adopt measures for the relief of the listress existing to such a large extent in the town, held their second meeting on the eve nown, neid their second meeting on the even-ing of the 13th. After a long discussion, the committee came to the decision of allocating the fund which had been subscribed to the em-ployment of the distressed laborers and arti-sans. It was understood that the money should be expended either in some useful sand if

tary works in the town or in some private work which would give a return. The committee fixed the remuneration for the distressed employed by them at ten pence per day.

This latter resolution has given rise to much dissatisfaction among the distressed laboring classes, who are vehicing in their statements lasses, who are vehicment in their stateme classes, who are vehicined in their statements that in large family of seven or eight cannot support isself on five shillings a week. The dissatisf stion among them is, indeed, so great that, this morning, a large number of laborers carried around the town a large black flag bearing the words, "Flag of distress, requiring either employment or charity." They called at the houses of several gentlemen and slated that teu peoce a day was quite insufficient. They conducted themselves, however. ent. They conducted themselves, however ost peaceably and orderly, and, after vis being at present relieved.

This (14th) afternoon about six hundred of the unemployed laboring classes, men and women, paraded the streets as on yesterday,

over two thousnud inmates, while the streets are filled with wretchedness unparalleled. not been felt in this district as during the pas year. The working classes are fast crowding rom the effects of hunger and cold. In thi own and neighborhood shopkeepers are clus ing up, the occupiers of small lots of land are disposing of their interest before the sberiff's hailiffs do so, and taking themselves and famtheir families to go to bed fasting, and others who had to dispose of their working imple-ments for the purpose of keeping themselves

out of the poor's bastile during that seasou of blesscdness and charlty. That the farming classes in this country are worse oll this season than they were in what are called the "famine years" is well known to all who have paid the slightest attention to the subject. Their corn crops have proved miserably delicient, their supply of potatoes will last but a very short time, and the prices they are obtaining for their pigs are low and unremunerative. Nor have those who rely tten: disease has been prevalent to a serio et be felt from the same cause.

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romoted to 1st Lieutenant, company D, 2d Cavalry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, No-ember 25, 1862, vice Charles D. Armstrong, er 22, 1862, vice Owen Starr, promoted.

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ber 22, 1862, vice Owen Starr, promoted.
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DLIVER LUCAS, Local Editor & Reporter SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1863.

TNION CONVENTION At a meeting of the Union members of the Legislature, in the llouse of Representatives. on Monday evening, Feb. 16th, 1863, on motion, llon. Joseph Underwood was called to the Chair, and John B. Bruner appointed Secretary.

After a free and full consultation, it is recommended to the Union Democracy of Kentucky that they assemble in convention, through their delegates, in the city of Louisville, on the 18th day of March next, and nominate suitable persons as candidates to fill the various State offices, to be chosen at the next August election. It is further recommended and place, in their respective counties, and appoint delegates to represent them in the convention. J. R. UNDERWOOD, Ch'na'n.

John B. Brunen Sec'y. Government at Richmond proclaimed with open and fierce exultation, that, whon the Union should he divided, the States now acknowledging allegiance to the Federal Government would, within a very hrief period, nationalities. Those organs were not mis taken in their opinion as to what would necessarily happen in the event of a separation between the North and the South. Th whole country understands the case perfectly The several States of the Union, as distinguished from the Southern Confederacy, know that they could not or would not remain tcgether after the establishment of the inde- mind. Gen. S. drew it off without loss, pendence of the South. They would soon be pendeut of each other, and the whole of the great uational debt would forever remain unpaid, for the various Powers could not partition it among themselves, and, even if they could, they would not be able, reduced as they would be to a condition of destitution and insignificance, to pay any portion of it. The entire national deht would be repudinted, und its repudiation would be followed immediately by the repudiation of nincteen-twenprivate debts existing in the land, Ev- of newspaper scribblers who always eulogize ern mind must of course see that the States of the Union, the loyal States, are not fighting, as is often alleged, for the mere conquest of the Southern States, but fighting in effect for their own existence, fighting for everything that men hold dear, fighting to save themselves from as wretched a fate as ever befel any people on earth, fighting to keep themselves from becoming the pity and the scorn of even the poorest and pettiest communities of all the world. Now the Southern nuthorities, who call out so loudly to be lel alone and profess the most utter astonishment that they are not let alone, must assuredly know that our people, so long as they have muscles to strike with, will never consent to bo reduced to such a state of wretchedness and degradation as dissolution would inevitably bring upon them. They would be fools, idiots, lunatics, if they should consent to it. There never was a clearer and more unques tionable case of self-defence against annihila

Union are now waging. We have here spoken of the events, which, if the Union should be permanently dissolved, would follow in the States now loyal, but we may well ask whether affairs in the South would be any better. Surely they would not unless the Southern States should attempt to guard against the danger by the prompt establishment of a tyranny or a despotism, and every man can judge for himself whether this would be hetter. The transition from the present condition of things in the South to a despotism would ho exceedingly easy if indeed it could be called a transition, but there is no probability that the people of the Sonth, highspirited as they are, would submit permanently or for any great length of time to soch a des potism. They might accept a despotism for a brief period as a defence against their Northern neighbors or as a protection against secession, but they would soon rebel against it unless this terrible rebellion has crushed all the olden memories and all the olden spirit from their souls. The whole war on their part is founded and waged upon the very principle of the right of secession. Sccession i its foundation-stone, its corner-stone, and its key-stone. Secession is its heart, its brains its blood, its life. Thus the Southern Confederacy would very soon, like the Northern Confederacy, be broken up into poor little nationalities, and in the South, as in the North, all public debts, like all private debts, would be repudiated, and universal bankruptcy and nn endless series of miserable wars would be the fate of both lands. How can either the South or the North contemplate the picture without horror?

tion than that which the great armies of the

We hope our young men of Kentucky, who still entertain any desire to join the Conederate army and nid in the efforts to devaswould certainly not consont to such humilia-

The rebel Congress has refused to sus- didn't get it, Jonny. We presume that while as a particle of flesh or gristle remained upon ain Jeff Davis's proclamation in regard to you and a portion of your pets were sending his boncs. He will either fight like the devi the non-exchange of Federal officers. This is despatches over the wires, another portion or run like fifty devils. We bet upon him to very well, and we sincerely rejoice at it. But were cutting the wires to prevent any des- fight. there is no certainty that the rebel President patches front going. You should establish for the Lincoln proclamation.

The delays at Vicksburg, Murfreesand semicolons in the war. We trust that our brave armies will put a full stop to it be-

All the important facts of the Vicksurg affair are not yet known to the public. | Congress has been so dilatory in acting upon Gen. Sherman's movement on Vicksburg was not contemplated as the great Mississippi Ex- to reduce the very disproportionate duty on pedition. Geu. Grant was at Oxford, his advance at Coffeeville. Sherman had three di- tirely off from a very large revenue. The visions from Memphis with which he crossed duty of 35 per cent is of course a prohibitor the Taliahatchie at Wyatt and was to his west one, while the paper-mnnnfacturers important

rom the west. Arriving at the mouth of Yuzo he 25th, he found that Vicksburg, ten mile

lid actually cross at one of them, but the en my's preparations were too strong, and the rec, embracing more than half his entire ommand, was driven back. Ho staid there in the swamp two more days skirmishing and preparing for a new attempt, but saw that ur forces would have to storm n series of prepared works all the way up the hill, and they were not equal to it. Besides Grant could not be heard of, nor Banks who was ascending the river. Gen. S. wa then with less than 30,000 men to do the worl of three separate columns, each stronger than is own, and he bad good reason to believ he enemy had 60,000. At all events 10,000 mer n the works at Vicksburg could have belo our men at bay. Gen. Sherman then offered to storm the fort at Haine's Bluff, where on gunboat had been hlown up by a torpedo, and killing poor Gwinu, one of the finest officer the expedition too bazardous. Gen. McCler

out, on the contrary, had fallen back of the Tallahatchie-indeed, as far ns Lagrange. To have persevered, under such circumstance mestic rags has progressed with enormous su times the imports, in ordinary years. But i the paper market down in consequence of this glut of stock? No, it remains up, and, excepfor the slight falling off occasioned by the ar preliension of Congressional action, the would have been uo decline. And why this? Simply because the men who put it up hold it up. They control the market. On no

burg, below the mouth of the eanal. Our forces cannot reach the enemy from this side. Grant is also at the camp before Vicksburg and, to rench the city, he must pursue th very same route Sherman did, or assault Vicksburg in front, or Haine's Bluff, with our men afloat in Mississippi steamboats, which can be sunk by n six-pound shot. There is no loubt the enemy has at least one bundred leavy gnns in position, besides an equal numper in field batteries, which can he run whereever they please. Well-informed military men hink Vicksburg is stronger and more difficult of approach than Richmond. We are sorry to say we are not anticipating success at that point. Vicksburg will have to be besieged. and the Federal Government ought to make its prrangements for a six months' siege al

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ales of school books in this country at so, two, 300. Of these the expense is perhaps equally livided between the higher priced books and the cheaper class. But if we average the increased cost at only forty per cent, we have \$2,000,000 additional cost imposed on the country. If the paper-makers are not limited by a passibility of importation of paper at fair edutry. It the paper-makers are not limited by a possibility of importation of paper at fair prices with exchange added, they will make this amount to \$2,000,000 next year.

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Another significant fact is noticed by the ournal of Commerce, which is that while the rices of paper have advanced enormously in America, they remain unchanged in Europe which proves conclusively that the paper-me kers are realizing an enormous profit from their combination. Will not Congress uoder hese circumstances act before the adjournment? The people ask it and they should not be refused.

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and the rebel Congress will not yet agree upon better concert of netion. Can Satan stand it poro, and Fredericksburg are mere commas us how you are getting on io the horse line

at Oxford. The enemy having fallen back of their rags duty free, and have put their price the Yallabusha, Sherman and his officers plan- up to the most unnecessary and exorbitat ued a new move. He was to go to Memphia rates. The Government is now a publisher with one of his three divisions and there hastily organize an expedition down the Missisippi and up the Yazoo, to operate on the raiload supplying Vicksburg. He was allowed afford our paper-makers protection against only five days in Memphis, but boats could not e collected. So he was two more days, but ne left Memphis hastily on the 20th of Deccmber. At Helèna he picked up Steel's division, which delayed him till the 224. On the 24th ie was at Milliken's Bend, and sent a brigade Burbridge's) which completely demolished the Shreveport Railroad across the bayou Fensas and Macon, thus cutting off all supplied below, could not be passed by gunbeats, and that gunboats could not ascend the Yazoo bove the first high land at llaine's Bluff, so nat there was no point on the Mississippi side o disambark his command except on Yazoo sland, ten miles up the Ynzoo, from which

everal intricate swamp roads led into Vicks burg in a distance of seven miles. Our forces scended the Yazoo December 26, got ashor y noon noxt day, and engaged the enemy's ickets on four separate roads or paths the same evening. The next day, after reconnoi ring all night, Gen. Sherman attempted to orco n passage over the bayou at the foot o he Walnut hills at three separate places, and

another, the best in the fleet, roughly handled, per at 23 cents a pound, we cannot quote either break up into at least three or four distinct in the navy. But Admiral Porter considered nand nrrived at that time, Gen. Sherman's superior officer, and brought the first positive news that Gen. Graot was not moving south.

would have been utter ruin to the whole con haste, or the least confusion. He then pro cut up into several Powers, nominally inde- posed the expedition to Arkansas Post, which was on our rear and flank, and from which the enemy had already attacked one of our oats carrying ammuuition and a mail. Gen. Sherman took McClernand to see Admiral Porter, and got him to co-operate, and finally led the expedition. The troops under Sherman did the work. Yet he now sees his name paraded in the papers as mad, insane, and everything else. Tho facts as here stated are known to thousands, and it is a little hard tieths and probably the whole of the that he should be singled out thus hy n parce first to rejoice at getting out of a bad scrape, and that would have conveyed to the enemy the foreknowledge of the move on the l'ost of Arkansas if a bint had been dropped. Me-Clernand was very recently at the Federal camp before Vicksburg, and our forces landed will fail, or, if successful, will leave the enemy the heights at Warrenton, as good as Vicks

cies caused by sickness, securing its line of operations, and establishing depots, hefore landing the nrmy. Communications should be opened both above and below. There is a certain fact which is significant as well as curious. Whenever the Richmond papers publish articles ferociously opposed to all ideas of peace and union, as the New York Journal of Commerce says, the Northern radical papers give them conspicuons insertion, and write exulting editorials directing attention to them, and rejoicing over them. Nothing seems to give greater comfort to a radical Editor than the fire-eating denunciations of the Union which the South. ern radical papers publish. The feelings of both classes evidently coincide. The system of lending mutual aid and comfort is well

kept up. It is so plain now as to require no proof that Northern abolitionism has all along been the close ally of Southern secession. The reader has not forgotten the celebrated Syracuse abolitiouist resolutions calling for the opening of a correspondence with Southern disunionists to endeavor to establish a mutual system of operations. Will some of our Syracuse friends let us know who were the prominent men in that meeting? If we mistake not, some of them will be found high in favor with the radical party of to-day. There will be no peace in this country till conservative men, Republicans and Democrats

unite in action and oppose this established union hetween Northern and Southern disuo ionists. The Richmond papers, and Jefferson must yet come together without the intervenlisunion sheets. For the present, let the prople see clearly how the abolitionists rejoice papers produce, and they will begin to learn mies of the Union. We have long ago ceased to hear either Northern or Southern radicals speak of Washington and the fathers. They both despiso the Constitution. They both abbor the Union. Let all patriots come out from them and be separate. Let the Union-savers ever their political party names, and we shall

Wo have authentic information that will not be likely to allow the rebels to take John Morgan sent us another telegraphic des- him prisoner, for he has fair notice that they patch upon the occasion of his last raid upon would bang him on high and lenve him rot the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. We ting in the winds and raios of heaven as long cy as a retaliation | he he divided against himse We know, Jonny, that you have done nothngately in the fighting line, but please tell

and the poultry business. l'lease auswer by telegraph. And say on what day you will meet us oo the railroad. Love to Dixie. The abolitionists have a great deal to Weudell Phillips says that "the night

We confess to no little surprise that the request of newspaper and book publishers

paper, which now cuts the Government en-

and could save a quarter million of dollars on the paper it consumes for printing. If the duty were reduced to ten per cent it would foreign competition as long as they were sat isfied with legitimate profits. The unanimous demand of the press of the country ought to have great weight with Congress, but we have bserved a morbid apprehension in some qua ers that to necede to the wishes of newspape publishers would render legislators liable to r uspicion of being actuated by a desire to aid he potent "third estate" of the country. This s simply ridiculous, when the Federal treas-

ary will be as greatly benefited by the change

is the proprietors of papers. It is not a favor, nowever, but simply justice that is asked and the New York Journal of Commerc states the question forcibly and plainly when it says the interest of the Government and of every individual citizen is concerned in the proposal to reduce the tariff on paper. A small number of paper manufacturers have by lexterous combination succeeded io mising the price of paper and the price of rags with which they were previously abundantly sug plied, and the result is that the people ar enormously taxed, through every source o

education and information, while a large part of the ordinary sources of public knowledge are wholly cut off. Our contemporary cite some facts to show the course this matter has taken. The breaking out of the rehellion eu off the Southern sources of supply, but thi produced uo effect on the price of rags, for it

April, 1861, the Journal's files quoted them 3 to 71%, while on Nov. 6, 1862, the quotation were only 314 to 734. But since the latter dat

no quotations have been made, for the Paper makers' Combination was formed and from that time the sales of rags were at just what prices the paper-makers chose to put them ? and pay for them. They did not form the association because of nny increase in the price. The increaso followed instead of pro eeding their resolution to put up the price of paper! Rags have been sold at various price since that time; but when a paper-make agrees to pay 11 cents for rags and pay in pa price as a market value. No one has bee

able to quote the price of rngs since Novem ber last, for this among other reasons. Another important fact known to all pub ishers is that the war has diminished instead of increased the price of paper. In November ast there were no operating cause to effect rise in paper or rags, but the paper-maker. ontinued to raise the prices without a solitary reason to assign for it, and in two months the went up one to two hundred per cent. lu th meantime, no source of supply of rags has been cut off, but the importation has increased while the demand for paper has fallen off full one-third. The Journal of Commerce show now shamefully the public are taxed million of dollars per annum to fill the pockets of the combiners in this movement. It says th mports of rags at the port of New York for the year 1861 was \$374,075; and for the year 962, \$285,926; and for the year 1863, up t February 6, one month and six days, \$275,963 his last thirty-seven days' imports being an amount nearly equal to the total imports at New York for the whole year 1862! At the

other principle of commercial rules cao any one explain this astonishing importation and increase of home supply, with a largely de-

creased consumption, and yet high prices naintained. Again, the duties on bleaching powders chemicals, and other materials are very tri ling, and will not affect the cost of paper on per cent, and when the high price of labor is urged, it is replied that with all the rags im

ported duty freo the paper-maker still has perfect protection against loss on labor by the high rate of exchange, nud will always have t till he puts up the price of labor exactly as high as exchange goes, but no one has yet ad vanced his laborers seventy per cent. As to the effect of all this on tho public pocket, the Journal has taken pains to obtain trustworthy stimates of the single item of school books and the following facts may be relied on: On cheap school books, bound in bourds made from paper stock), the actual increase in he cost of the book is about 33 1-3 per cent In expensive school books, printed on fine paer, the increase of cost is 75 per ceut. Let u

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INJUSTICE TO THE DEAD .- The steamer Ella Faber arrived at this port several days ago with a number of sick and wounded Federal soldiers on board. During the trip from Nashville four deaths occurred. The captain of the boat caused boxes to he prepared for the bodies and proposed to inter them at convenien places on the river, but the military commander of the boat, a Major Kelley, objected to their interment, saving that he wished to deliver the bodies of the deceased sobliers to their friends. The boat arrived here in duc time, but the bodies were not claimed by their friends, and consequently remained on board the boat. The steamer, being in the Government sorvice, was ordered away yesterlay, and the captain found it necessary to dispose of the dead bodies. In the absence of Major Kolley, the bodies were turned over to Wharfmaster Parmele, and wo presume husband. they will have to be buried at the expense of the city, as the names of the deceased and the residence of their friends are unknown to Mr Parmele. Many instances of the same kind have come under our observation in this city recently. Such neglect on the part of the proper authorities is highly reprehensible.

It has been already stated in our col umns that Col. Frank McNairy of the rebel army, who fell recently in hattle, was not the author of the blood-hound bill which appeared some months ago under his signature. A letter from a distinguished personal friend of ours and his, who knew him most intimately writes us that Col. McNairy long and patientl affered the odium justly due to such a deed ather than expose the real authors or seem to shrink hefore his enemies. The friend who writes to us told him that his reasoning was erroneous, but he mercly replied, "you ean correct it if I fall," and at the same time declared that he did not know of the existence of the publication for weeks after it was made being on duty at the time in Eastern Kentucky. He is said to have been a man of generosity, gentleness, and urbanity. His only crime, so far as we can learn, was rebelliou, but that was so frightful a one that even the thick earth-curtains of the grave, we fear, cannot hide it.

WASHINOTON'S BUILTH DAY .- This anniversary will be celebrated on Monday next in Nashville and New Orleans. In the former city the preparations are on a grand scale, and will be carried out in the Hall of Representatives at the State Capitol, under the joint auspices of the City Council and the Nashville Union Club. The Committee requests that all places of husiness be closed, that the National colors be displayed from the houses of the cit izens, and that those having charge of churches or public buildings cause the hells thereof to be rung at sunrise, noon, and sunset. They also ask the citizens and military of the city county, and adjoining counties, to participate in the celebration. The ladies are particular ly invited to honor the occasion with their presence. The Ilon. Jordan Stokes will read the farewell address, and the exercises will conclude with the Star Spangled Banner, in the chorus of which the whole audience will

BOTT. N. Lindsay, Esq, as we learn from the Cincinnati Gazette, made a motion in the Franklin Circuit Court, at Frankfort or Thursday, to have the Judge, Hon. George C Drane, empannel a grand jury to investigate the loyalty of the men who met in the convention dispersed by Colonel Gilbert. The Judge very promptly and firmly refused to do so saying that the Judiciary had no right to interfere with tho military in asserting the na tional authority, adding that even if the grand jury was in session he would not instruct it to investigato the act of Colonel Gilbert. Lindsay is a prominent sympathizer with secession. and a member of the "Democratic" Central Committee which called the rebel convention.

CHARTER AND ORDINANCES OF THE CITY. Mr. L. A. Civill has published a very neat edition of a work entitled the Charter of the City of Louisville with all the amendments to the same now in force and all acts of the Legislature pertaining to the city passed precedling the date of December 1st, 1862, including all the revised ordinances of the city passed before the 1st February of last year. work was prepared with great care hy Mr. Miller, the accomplished clerk of the Board of Aldermen, and is the only complete resume of the act of incorporation and city laws extant.

Mr. Jeromo Paddoek, of New York, writes to us denying any connection with the "Free State Bank" or any other bank, and says the use of his name was wholly unauthorized, and was a forgery by the parties who have cloaked themselves under his signature. to carry out fraudulent operations, although he does not know who they are. As a state ment of Mr. Paddock's connection with thi Bank appeared in the Journal of the 8th inst., we, in justice to him, notice his disclaimer.

REBELS IN SOUTHEASTERN KENTUCKY .- Gen. Boyle has information to the effect that a force of rebel eavalry, from six hundred to on thousand strong, crossed the Cumberland rive in the vicinity of Mill Spring a few days ago and that a portion of them are now occupy ing Somersct, Pulaski county. They are sai to be under command of Colonels Tucker Chenault, and White, alias Robinson.

The two enormous dredge-bonts, which have been used for some time to facilitate the work upon the canal chlargement at this city have been sent to Vicksburg to assist upon th new cut-off at that place. One of these machines left a few days ago in tow of the Mo nongahela, and the other departed yesterday, towed by the Clifton.

The steamer May Dake was chartered yesterday at this port by Governor Morton for service in the vicinity of Vicksburg. She departed last evening for Evansville, at which point she will receive a number of physicians, nurses, and hospital stores, proceeding directly to Vicksburg. Governor Morton takes eare of his State troops.

ADVANCE UPON HACKMEN'S CHARGES .- The hackmen of the city have agreed upon an advance in the rates charged for attending funerals in the suburbs of the city. Whereas they charged the sum of two dollars heretofore, they now exact three dollars.

The attention of coal-dealers is called to the proposal of Captain Jenkins, in another column. Captain Jenkins will close contracts on the 5th proximo for a very large amount of coal for government use.

DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following is a list f the names of soldiers who have died in general hospitals in this city during the week The new tobacco warehouse of Messrs. ending February 20, 1863: Phelps, Caldwell, & Co., which will be for- Fob. 14-D. Pritt, co. II, 23d Ky. Wm. McBrido, co. C. 93th Ohlo. mally opened for business during the ensuing

The third annual exhibition of the Washington Literary Society will take place at Masonic Temple on Monday evening next. Nineteen soldiers died in general hos

week, will be known as the Lonisvillo Ware-

There was a report put in circulation tely concerning the 167th Pennsylvania egiment, composed of drafted men, in the Clark at the Phonix rememberin ecent battle near the Blackwater, in Virginia. They were charged with plainly refusing to fight, and the men were reported to have ex-

in the darkness, and without officers, these

men, who had only been a few weeks in the

field, get into confusion for a time; but they

were rallied and re-formed, and did as well as

any troops could have done under the circum-

stances. General Coreoran has vindicated

Mountain, will be presented this evening, Mr.

by Mr. Stewart, and Mr. Fulfer's skating

efficient medical director in this city. Work

The St. Louis papers of yesterday an-

sounce the death of Mrs. Letitia II. Davidson,

was the widow of the late Col. W. II. David-

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to he found at the St. Charles to-day. They

Nicholas Reinhart, a member of tho

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For In observance of the former eustem.

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Bar I number of rebel prisoners escaped

from Hospital No. 7 a few nights ago, and it

s thought that they have been harbored by

The negro Daniel, convicted at the last

J. C. Kesce, his overseer, was hung at 11cn-

oners arrived from Nashville last evening by

railroad en route for Camp Chasc. They will

We can think of no more profitable

selling in this market at from \$4 75 to \$

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Michael McCarly, co. E. 34th Ky. Geo. Knapp, co. F, 13th Mich. -Andrew Stewart, co. M, 6th Ky. Cavalry, John Faust, co. 1, 18th 111. -Isaac J, Harlou, co. F, 18th U, S. Infantr John Λ. Doyle, co. A, 38th Ky. M. W. Miller, co. E, 14th Ind. Frank Fisher, co. 1, 106th 111. Jacob Lutes, co. F, 129th 111.

F, 18th U.S. Infantry, ,38th Ky.

February 20, 1863:

ertain secession sympathizers in this city.

since died. His widow resides in this city.

seene rendering the programme complete.

them from the malignant charges.

change for green-backs or their fractiona ious falsehood. The Philadelphia Bulletin says the regiment was in the action at the eginning, and received the fiercest of the enemy's attack. The Colonel of the regiment, the brave Knoderer, received his death would early in the action, and every other mounted officer had his horse shot under him. Thus,

For Real estate huyers will remember Mr. C. Spencer's sale of a brick house and lot on Lafayette, near Preston street, this after oen, at three o'elock, on the premises. A

Notices of the Day.

will this morning add mint juleps

Bar City and country shoc buyers ean hav , one of the largest and best stocks of la s', misses', and children's hoots and balmo rals, and gents', boys', and youths' boots, eve offered at auction in the city of Louisville The sale will commence on Monday morning

All imported goods must of cours have arisen in price in a ratio equal to the price of gold. This is equal to at least fifty per cent. This would bring a silk hat, lor instance, that formerly sold for five dollars up to seven and u half. Notwithstanding this great advance, Messrs. Green & Green are still making their extra five silks to the foreign the Theatre.-The thrilling historical drama of Horse Shoe Robiuson, or the Battle of King's Macau'ey personating Horse-Shoe Robinson. The entertainment will conclude with the two king their extra fine silk hat (the finest in the act play of the Momentous Question, a song

NEW GOVERNMENT HOSPITALS -A new miltary hospital, with accommodations for five

House-Fuanishing Goods.—A large assortment just received at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green. fe21 d2 thousand patients, will be crected in the vicinity of this city the coming spring, the location Baown's Baonchial Thornes.

Your Thornes are too well and favorably of which has been referred to Major Head, tho

upon the new hospital will be commenced the known to need commendation. Hon. Chas. A. Phelps, Pres. Massachusett. "My communication with the world has been very much enlarged by the Lozenges which I now carry always in my pocket; that trouble in my Throat, (for which the Trocues in that eity on Tuesday last. The deceased are a specifie,) having made me often a me whisperer.'

N. P. Willis. son, of this city. Her remains will be interred

son, of this city. Her remains will be interred at Cave Ilill, heade the ashes of her deceased husband.

\*\*PThe first new potatoes of the season made their appearance in this market yesterday, and may be classified among the luxuries

\*\*Whisperer.\*\*

\*\*N. P. Willis.\*\*

\*\*In have never changed my mind respecting to think ye hetter of that which I began thinking well of.

\*\*REV. HENNY WARD BEECHER.\*\*

\*\*Great service in subduing Hoarseness.\*\*

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REV. E. H. CHAPIN. were grown by Mr. J. B. Parks, of Jefferson With me tho use of the Troches is an ab Twenty-eight Kentucky Infantry, was thrown from a herse on the Newhurg road on Tueswithout them." Enw'D F. JONES, Colonel Mass. 26th. "They have suited my ease exactly, relie ng my throat and clearing the voice so that could sing with ease."

T. Duenaame,

he regular exercises of the public schools of Chorister French Parish Church, Montreal Observe. As there are imitations be sur tain only "Brown's Bronchial Troches," h by long experience have proved their value, having received the sanction of physicians generally, and testimonials from emi sent men throughout the country.
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ousiness connected with the public schools of The principal companies making Sewng Machines are Wheeler & Wilson, I. M. Singer & Co., and Grover & Baker. Of the machines made there were sold during the Cor, lest reported. The Owensboro Monitor learns that Col. Shanks and the most of his officers have

esigned, but is not informed as to the cause. By order of the General Council a salute of one hundred guns will be fired on Showing Wheeler & Wilson's sales to be dou-ole those of any other Sewing Machine Com-Monday, in memory of Geo. Washington. iny in the country.
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3d. What is the name of the Surgeon or haplain of the hospital? 4th. If not in hospital at present, has he recently been in hospital?
5th. If so, did he die in hospital, and at what date?

If recently discharged from hospital, was he discharged from service?
7th. If not, what were his orders on leaving? The Commission will also furnish more spe ific information as to the condition of any atient in the General Hospitals, within a hort a space of time as possible, after a request to do so from an officer of any of its cor responding societies.

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nd accessible in argent cases at any hour o the night.

JOHN. S. NEWBERRY, M. D. Secretary for the Western Department U. S No. 439 WALNUT STABET, Louisville, Ky.

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undressed, eash, doors, blinds, mouldings, beizes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and umber yard, on Fulton street, just acove Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House,

Wanted,
By A Young Man, A Large, Well-fur.
Washington county, to the cemetery at Bardelow washington county, to the cemetery at Bardelow References exchanged. Address J R. II, P. O. drawer XXXI.

500 BOXES WINDOW-GLASS for sale by LDW, Wilder, 514 Main R 10 COFFEE-209 hags just received by GARDNER & CO. 19 do quarters; Instreceived and for sale by TERMY & CO., 613 Main

[Extract from a Letter on the Battle-field.]

This battle (Antietam) has been the most

nat the sun has just entered the zodiacal sign f "Pisces," and that the influence upon the uman frame may be to make mortals "dry as sanguinary of the war, and the only one principles. The arrangement of our corpselaimed, "You may draft us, but you ean't the delicacies of his restaurant. All such make us fight." This turns out to be a malileft divisions—the closing up of the centre, and the final success-excites bewildering admiration, and carries the mind to the great fields of Austerlitz and Wagram, fought by heart history of such a conflict, purchased by the life and Idood of twenty thousand men, pportunity to examine to-day (Saturday), must be lound in the hospitals. War has its e anction rooms of Messrs, S. G. Henry & glories—but it has its ten thousand demons in must be lound in the hospitals. War has its these human tortures that make the eye-ball ache—the heart blecd—the lips palsy, and the brain reel. The sight is at first positively unendurable. The life-blood of some is trickling away in silent calmness-while the dissevered limbs and maniac brain of others give rise to sounds God grant I may not again wit- WASHINGTON LITERARY SOCIETY

> But ye mothers who here seek a son-or sons a father-know and be consoled that even here the hand of mercy is watchful, and better care is bestowed upon your loved ones TIN TOILET WARE.—A splendid lot just received at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and the hospital, where rested the gallaut Hooker than might at first seem possible. It was in that I learned the history of thoso mythica words so often seen and so little understood S. T .- 1860-X." Anything alleviating the sufferings and saving the lives of our soldiers, is a national blessing. I witnessed some as tonisbing results from this article. It is well known tho effect of burnt gun

> > to the loss of blood in the wounded, create the necessity of a reviving stimulant. In this particular hospital, the physicians were allowing their patients to drink Plantation Bitters otherwise called S. T .- 1860-X, and although the wounded are most numerous here-this division having opened the fight at 5 in tho morning-the men were mostly composed and there was very little fainting. The article acts upon the stomach and nerves in a most incomprehensible manuer, superior to brandy, and without subsequent stupefying reaction. It originated in the West Indies, composed of the celebrated Calisaya Bark, Roots, Herbs, &c.; all preserved in St. Croix Rum-the S. T .- 1860-X being a secret ingredient, not yet revealed to the public. It is principally recommended for want of appetite, disordered liver, intermittent fevers, stomachic difficulties, &c. I understand is was somewhat known in the Southern States previous to the war, and it appears an agent of Jefferson Davis recently applied to the proprietors for the privilege to make it for hospital purposes during the war, to which they made the following reply:

Agent of, etc.:
Dear Sia: In reply to your communication, ers for your hospital purposes during the war," we beg to say, your price is a liberal one, considering it would cost us nothing to ply, and that otherwise we can derive no urduties to our Government and our idea tain it, although it might please us to assnage the sullerings of your misguided followers.

We remain,

New Yoak, Jan. 16, 1862.

Very respectfully, yours, P. II. DRAKE & CO. These gentlemen give the history of certain ingredients of their article for over two hundred years-showing that through all changes of the medical profession and its practitioners strength, composure, and cheerfulness have been derived from these sources. Dr. Woods in the Washington hospitals informed me that of all denominations sent by mail, postage had not slept an hour for two weeks, until the paid, on the receipt of \$5, by

W. E. HILTON,

When one day's trial gave him a night's rest when one day's trial gave him a night's rest, and he was now fast recovering. I am surprised our Government has not equalled Jefferson Davis in energy, and adopted this invaluable articlo in all our hospitals. The weak soldiers eling to it like a brother. As lay member, I can bear witness it is "good to take," and affords more energy and life than anything I ever tried. Success to the Planta-

But I have digressed. In my next I shall speak of gathering in the wounded, burying NICODEMUS.

MARRIED.

ning of the 19th last, at the resh forkfill, in this city, by Elder D. or of the Christlan Church, Mr., to Miss Carner E. McCorner. y. e Baptist Church In Litchlield, Ky., on the y Elder D. Dowden, Mr. Churles Wort Miss Anna McCall, all of Litchfield, Ky. ne, on the 18th inst, at the residence of ishop, in Litchfield, Ky., Mr. Robert II onlist illo, to Miss Nannie A. Wortham, o

On Friday merning, 20th instant, at pine o'clock ornellus Van Buskink, in the 87th year of his age. The friends of the family are invited to strend himeral on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock from a residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Lindenber er, carner of Fourth and Broadway. st., Mrs. MARY E., wife of S. M. Me end. v York City and New Haven (Conn.) paper fe20 de\*

OBITUARY.

500 BOXES WINDOW-GLASS for sale by LDW, WILDER, 514 Main at, 50 BAGS ALLSPICE for sale by EDW. WILLIEB, 514 Main st. MAPLE MOLASSES-A supply of Maple Molasses
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LOUISVILLE TREATRE 

Napoleon. Of all this have I spoken. The heart history of such a conflict, purchased by ENCE are engaged and will shortly appear. Private Beses 26 and 28. Dress Circle and Parquette 75 cents. Second Tier 25 cents. Gallery 15 cents. Colored Boxes 35 cents.

\*\*Poos open at win and Curtain rises at 7% o'clock residue.

For parliculars see small bills. THIRD ANNUAL CELEBRATION Washington's Birthday

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1863, wives a husband-or sisters a brother-or At Masonic Temple. MISIC. ORATIONS. To The exercises will begin PRECISELY at 7% o'clock.

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BY S. G. HENRY & CO. REGULAR WEEKLY SALE OF DRY GOOD PASSIMERE AND SATINET PANTS, FINI SOFT HATS, AND EXTRA CARPET BAGS AT AUCTION.

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10 per all Wood and Doeskin Custimerea.
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12 dozen assorted Cassimere and Satinet Pants.
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ews whatever. At his Whireliniac, corner Raymond an Willoughby streets, Brooklyn, L. I., ON THURSDAY, FEB'RY 26, 1853.

AT 11 O'CLOCK. for a return trip. A sloop with turpentine also arrived from Charlestou on the 21st ult. The pirate Florida sailed from Nassau at eleven When will be effered, in addition to his regular line f goods, many new styles a lapted to the coming sea o clock A. M. ou the 27th ult., after recruiting for a day. The steamer Giruffe, from Wif-mington, arrived at Nassau on the 25th, and

at sale, and are of fine grades and fashionable styles. They will be prepared for Inspection by Cata- 21st, both with cotton. The steamer Thistlogue on the day previous to the sale, and the entire offering will be sold WITHOUT RESERVE.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. FIRST LARGE SALE FOR 1863. 600 CASES AND CARTOONS OF BOOTS, SHOES,

Two Days' Sale. () N MONDAY and WEDNESDAY, Feb. 23 and 2 commencing each day at 10 o'clock, we will sel for each, at Auction-Rooms, some 600 CASES AND CARTOONS OF FIRST-CLASS NEW STYLE AND SEASONABLE

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BOOTS, SHOES, AND BALMORALS. FIFWe would call the particular alteration of both ity and country buyers to this large and most desira-le-stock of Spring Goods, all fresh and just received The Argus has received the Appeal of the oth, with a despatch from Charleston, of the h, which says that a fleet of over seventy S. G. HENRY & CO., yessels was at Port Royal, and supposed a grand movement was on band.

The Vieksburg Whig of the 7th says anoth-er batch of deserters had arrived from Grant's

SPECIAL NOTICES.

3,000 BUSHELS ORCHARD GRASS; cleaned Bluograss; cleaned Bluograss; 250 do Beal Timothy Seed; 100 do Clover Seed; 250,000 papers assorted Gardon Seeds, crop 250,081 papers assorted Gardon Seeds, cro of 1862; in store and for sale by J. D. BONDURANT. 100 BBLS. CALCINE PLASTER; 50 do White Lime.
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s creeping round through places, and makes il below the eaual untenable, and for a mile shove the soil is permeated with water every-S-T-1860-X. DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS. A harge containing 7,000 bushelsof coal ran he blockade on Saturday night without acci-lent or discovery, to supply the ram Queen of he West. Shot and shell are occasionally ropped in our midst, near the mouth of the nal, without serious annoyance.

im in a subordinate capacity. FRANKFORT, Feb. 19. The discussion of Federal affairs in the louse was of the same tone as that heretoforo and Switzerland. roken up yesterday by the military authoriies, was presented to the House to-day, and it was refused to suspend the rufes that it might BRANDRETH'S PILLS. considered, by a vote of yeas 40, nays 40.

HEY CURE DYSPEPSIA, REDUCE, LESSEN, AND EXPEL THE PRINCIPLE OF DISEASE. The office of the Keokuk Constitution lestroyed yesterday by convalescent soldiers in hospital. The cause is not stated.

Da. Thomas R. Hazaso, of Portsmouth, Rhodo with this medicino confirms his belief that in ver few cases would the l'hysician's services he require A Cairo telegram says the ram Queen has one on an expedition up Red River for tho urpose of desiroying rebel vessels. If suc-essful, one of the chief sources of rebel sup-J. J. Cock, publisher of the Banner, at Bennington ssful, one of the cut off.
Washington, Fch. 20.
Washington, fo the Se then every other means had failed and I was actuall

vell-known citizen of Williamsburg, and thousands o there is no surer purgative; In smaller doses they act as a gentle slimulus, curing costiveness and purifying

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XXXVIITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. TELLIGRAPHIC NEWS.

Congressional Proceedings, &c., &c.

f a part of the forces for up river.

There were rumors of a repulse indson, but they could not be traced.

an from Richmond that the rebe

augus at the same and the same

A gentleman, recently escaped from Rich-ond, reports that the Merrimae No. 2 was at ort Darling at the latter end of January, hav-

g a lighter on each side of her, owing to her p-heaviness. She carries four guns, but is reed for eight. Longstreet's division passed rough Richmond several weeks ago for the ulb and West, and large numbers besides of

e army of the Rappahannoek lave followed. e says the country between Richmond and

ins on the 12th, arrived this evening.

steamer Antonica from Savannah on the

cleared on the 26th to rnn the blockade.

arrived on the 9th, to be added to the neutral

The lecture announced this evening at the

eyal sentiments of Baltimore would not

FORTUESS MONAOE, Feb. 19.

Memphis, Feb. 16, VIA CAIRO, 18.

Transports arrived from the fleet to-day for

ogan's division. Rebel pickets were seen by the transports at Napoleon. The boat did not

nder water. The Appeal's correspondent at Vicksburg.

neentrated within seeing distance of the

resterday to a point near the grand rendez-ous of the fleet. Any moment may announce the commencement of the attack.

Rumous of the robel evacuation of Vicksburg are unfounded. Trains have been running with unusual frequency, removing machinery from the city of Vicksburg, which

The eanal project is not abandoned. A large additional force is now employed on it.

The new mouth is not finished. The water is

nning through the old channel six or seven

ert deep, but don't wash as expected.

From movements in other localities, I infer hat the object is to pass Vicksburg without ttacking it at present. I may be able to speak

River stationary and hank full. The water

Cincago, Feb. 20.

Secretary Chase communicates to the Seneral, in answer to a resolution, a stitement o Edward Jord n Solicitor of the Treasury, in

elation to frands in the New York Custom-louse, showing that frands upon the revenue

then securing the passage of such invoices by various devices through the Custom-house.

An exploded story of Geu. Banks having been defeated near Port Hulson has been received here, but the Government has received

no unfavorable information whatever from

that quarter.

The Senate currency bill passed the House to-day in the presse form it came from that

body.

The Senate to-day passed the bilf organizing

IN SIGHT OF VICKSBURG, Feb. 18, }

Via Caiao, Feb. 19.

tolerate his presence having induced the abandonment of the lecture.

ca has gone to St. Thomas.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. SENATE. Affairs on the Mississippi River. Mr. Wade, from the Committee on Territories, reported back the bill to allow the people of Nevada to take preparatory steps for being admitted into the Union, and asked to he dis-The Latest Vicksburg Intelligence, harged from the further consideration of the esolution inquiring into the expediency of dmitting New Mexico as a State.

The Town of Bolivar Destroyed. Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, Irom the Milary Committee, reported back the joint reso ntion to facilitate the payment of sick and ounded soldiers in hospitals and convales Arrest of a Rebel Spy in New York. Mr. Wifkinson, from the Committee on Ter-Destruction of a Printing Office.

ebraska to take preparatory steps to be ad-litted into the Union as a State. Mr. Lane, of Kansas, reported a similar bill elatien te Coforado Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Commit-

the act admitting the State of Western Vir-New Orleans advices state that General Veitzell's expedition to Bayou Teche had not tarted on the 10th, owing to the withdrawal Mr. Collamor, frem the Postoffice Commite, reported a bilf relating to post routes, proiding for bridges across the Ohio. Mr. Latham introduced a bill providing for reuit courts in California. Referred to the There was talk that another expedition, un-er Sherman, was being fitted out. It is also Mr. Collamer called up the annual post ported that another armed vessel had slipped t from Mobile harbor. oute bill. Several amendments were adopted

and the bill passed. The news from Galveston states that the The bill to provide a femporary government or Nevada was taken up and passed—25 to 12.

EVENING SESSION.—Mr. Pomeroy presented ongly fortified that it was deemed best to withdraw for the present. Col. Charles Carroll Hicks, of the rebel army, and late detective for rebels in Richmond, was ety, asking compensation for losses sustained rested this afternoon at the St. Nicholas Mr. Powell called up the resolution to print

water, amssleed up the barressolution to print extra copies of the letters of the Screetary of War and Judge Advocate in relation to the arrest and discharge of certain state and policial prisoners. He submitted letters from D. A. Mahony and others, staving that the statements made in the letters of the Judge Advocate wave untrue.

We learn from the Cincinnti Commercial that the statemer Prioress will make trievely trips in the statemer Prioress will make trievely trips in the man from Richmond that the rebel army has done growing, as every man in the South be-tween eighteen and forty years of age, who can bear arms, is now in the service. There is a bifl now before the rebel Congress There is a bill now before the rebel Congress conscripting even foreigners and Marylanders. The supplies of the rebel army, except shoes, are better than they have been. The rebels are reported short of powder, and forage is scarce, while the people on the route to Fredericksburg are at the point of starvation.

Our informant is certain that there is a formidable rebel force in forage of the start of the

omplaints from lown of his arrest.

Mr. Powell sald he had no acquaintance Mr. Powell said he had no acquainance with the man. Mr. Grimes had stated he was a man of talent and character.

Mr. Grimes said he only spoke of his perMemphis at noon to-day. Her necommodations for nidable rebel force in front of llooker, and Mr. Grimes said he only spoke of his personal character, and he never had anything ighs at the assertion that Lee's army has

against him personally until the hreaking-out of the rebellion.

Mr. Richardson said if any one knew of another committing treason, and did not have him arrested, he himself was criminal. Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts—I think the Senate had better be legislating upon measures calculated to to put dawn the co-ellion than

had shown himself in New York to be a sympathizer with traitors.

On motion of Mr. Wilson, the resoluti n premium. There is no disposition to huy from the

The steamer George Cromwell, from New Considerable discontent existed among the ops, growing out of an unwillingness of white soldiers to he placed on a common viding for a revision and codification of the laws of the District. Adopted. poting with the negroes.

The report was current from Galveston that The bill then passed—yeas 19, nays 16.
On motion of Mr. Fessendeu, a committee of conference was appointed on the hill to proe Brooklyn was aground in eleven feet

The Delta has been placed in the hands of he Messrs. Ilill, the reporters of the Boston ourual and New York Htrald. At a quarter past 10 o'clock the Senate ad-purned. and shelled at 58000c. Outs in demand at 70c from New Orleaus papers as usual contain no

The steamer British Queen, from Nass in the 6th, arrived this evening.

The steamer Leopard arrived at Warsaw on report what legislation is necessary to seeme in Gnockaiss.—Market easy and soles are limited, the payment of soldiers from the time they the 19th of January from Charleston with a full eargo of cottou, and sailed on the 7th inst. the payment of soldiers from the time they entered the service, instead of from the time their companies were mustered in.

singar in bbles 134@4c, soft sugar 154c, crushed at 164@17c. Sales Baltimore golden strup at 75c, New their companies were mustered in.

The national currency bill was then taken up.

Mr. Noell did not feel at liberty to vote Sales of 30 bass I of sodn at 8@styc. against the bill, but appealed to the gentlemen to refer it to the Judiciary Committee to in-quire how far it deprived the States of their iraffe sailed again on the 7th inst., also the under valid laws. Mr. Allen advocated an amendment he pro- | beld at 50c. Anna Childs to run the blockade. The Autoposed to offer, reducing the tax on eireulating

The steamer Calipsico, from Charleston, arrived at Nassau on the 5th inst. The steamers Eagle and Wave Queen, from St. Thomas, and the Emma and Granite City, from Greenoek, provided to the 5th to be added to the control of the cont place themselves in co-operation with the Government to supply a uniform currency and @130 F ton. to prevent undue expansion. American Institute by Mr. Vallandigham did

dered. The Clerk read the bill, occupying an Mr. Holman moved to lay the bill on the \$146014 75, 13 at \$156015 75, 30 at \$166016 The bill then passed by a vote of 78 against at \$21 25, 2 at \$22@25, and 1 at \$23 75.

EVENING SESSION.—The House took up the Senate's post-office reform hill.

Among the amendments was one striking out the clause requiring publishers to prepay postage on magazines, and adding a chause charging an additional rate for re-mailed let-The Riehmond Dispatch has the following The Florida has sent the Anna Beoscalf, ith troops for New Orleans, to the bottom. The whole of the Yankee army is leaving ters and providing a charge of 25 cents for letters for special delivery, so marked, and de-livered day or night. Point. The object of this move is to recruit

Mailable matter is divided into three classes: neous matter.
Mr. Colfax stated that he was in favor, and and, fearing there might be more batteries in always had been, of abolishing the franking ait for them. Rebels were discovered at afferent points along the banks. Trouble is had so voted; and as the abolition could not,

oprchended along the river from rebel guo- therefore, he carried, he was in favor of cur-Mr. Allen introduced an amendment, which The steamer Jenny Lind, with a barge in tow, en route for the flect, was fired into at Conneil Bend, at Bledsoe's Island, Arkansas. of officers of departments and by postmasters o damage done. The gunboat Conesto, a, in aliation, proceeded to Bolivar, and landed sent to franking officers to be pre-paid. Mr. Blake offered an amendment, which was adopted, to establish a money order sys-The transports brought up twenty prisoners | tem for one dollar, and not exceeding twenty optured helow.

The work on Lake Providence Caoal is tional sum of ten dollars, and not exceeding twenty dollars, ten cents to be paid for every additional sum of ten dollars, and of a less denom-

steadily progressing. No guerillas have been heard of around this section lately. All is quiet at Corinth and Grand Junction.

The Arms been considered and function adjourned at 9:45 A. M. CA130, Feb. 20.

The tow-boat Hercules was burned on Tues-day last by guerillas just above Memphis. It is reported at Memphis that 4,000 rebels are within six uniles of the Charleston Rail-

E. S. Tobley, A. A. Lawrence, and James M. Beebce have petitioned the Mass chusetts Legislature to be incorporated as the American Steamship Company, with a capital of two millions of dollars. The steamers are to run between Boston aud Europe. WASHINOTON, Jan. 20. The Committee of Ways and Means, in their

report accompanying their bill establishing a brauch mint in Nevada, say the discoveries will in a lew years, in that respect, surpass even the Golden State.

The Senate Committee on Judiciary have given much attention to Utah affairs. They are now convinced that Territorial legislation by the establishment of Probate Courts, with States District Courts, prostrates all proper ju-dicial proceedings. The Federal Judges have forwarded a request to so define the duties of

their Court that no further trouble in the fu-Special Despatch to the New Albany Ledger.] Inntanapolts, Feb. 20. The time of the House this forenoon was spent in discussing resolutions declaring the Morrill tariff oppressive to the agricultural in-

erests of the Northwest. Tho question is still Nothing was done in the Senate, the minority killing time by parliamentary manœu-The bill to apportion the State into Congressional districts was ordered to be print

The following is the apportionment made by

First District—Posey, Vanderburg, Warrick, Gibson, Dubois, Pike, Knox, Daviess, Gen. Prentiss goes to Helena, in command f Eastern Arkansas. Gen. Ross accompanies | Harrison, Floyd, Scott, Washington, Orange, and Clark.
Third District-Lawrence, Monroe, Brown,

> Fourth District-Dearborn, Decatur, Frank Iin, Ohio, Ripley, Rush, Fayette, and Union. Fifth District-Randolph, Wayne, Henry, Hancock, and Marion.
> Sixth District—Shelby, Johnson, Morgan,
> Hendricks, Boone, Montgomery, and Foun-Seventh District-Sullivan, Greene, Owen,

Clay, Vigo, Vermillion, Parke, and Putnam. Eighth District—Warren, Tippecunor, Beoton, Newton, Jasper, Pulaski, Starke, Porter, Lake, Laporte, Clinton, and Howard. Ninth District—White, Carroll, Cass, Miami, Wabash, Fulton, Marshall, and St. Jo-

Tenth District-Allen, DeKalb, Steuben, Lagrange, Noble, Elkhart, Kosciusko, and Eleventh District-Adams, Blackford, Grant, Hamilton, Huntington, Madison, Tipton, Del aware, and Wills.

riage been committed for at least six years past, effected by making out false invoices representing different descriptions and lower prices of goods than were actually imported, and February 20, 1863: riage licenses were issued by the elerk of the Jefferson county court during the week ending RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARBIYALS YBETSEDAY. Nevada, St. Louis. Big Grey Eagle, Hend. DEPARTMENT YESTERDAY. Nevada, Pittsburg, J. B. Ford, Cin. Emperor, Pittsburg, May Duke, Vicksburg.

The river is rising at this point, having risen six uches during the twenty-four hours ending at five 'clock last evening. The weather is clear and plessnt, the landing abounding in mud. The St. Cloud arrived from Nashville yesterday with ie hundred and thirteen sick and wounded rebel oners, which she discharged at Jeffersonville. The May Duke has been chartered by Gov. Morton proceed to Vicksburg with nurses, stores, &c., for to Indiana soldiers. She departed last evening for vansville to awnit orders.

l'aylor, of this city, purchased the steamer Albamhra esterday for \$5,500. She will run for the present be-ween this port and the Kentucky river, leaving on ner first trip to-day.

Wharfmaster Parmele has in his possession the adies of three decoased soldiers, left by the steamer lla Faber. Their names are nuknown, and they will

s luried at the city expense. The two dredge-hoats used in the work upon the anal enlargement have been sent to Vicksburg to ork upon the new cansi there. The last one left yesday in tow of the steamer Clifton,

We learn from the New Albany Ledger that the desiner Huntress, in passing under the railroad bridge at Nashville on Wednesday, swing around and struck a suag, which broke three of her timbers, made a considerable hole in the hull, just above the water, smashed up the bar entirely, and otherwise damaged her. The concussion threw the bollers seven

ato were untrue.

Mr. Harian said, that, with regard to one of the persons, Mahouy, he had discouraged enthe persons, Mahony, he had discouraged en-listments openly in Dabuque, and he heard no

rom Cincinnati. The splendid steamer Tycoon, Capt. J. B. Archer,

COMMERCIAL.

Office of the Louisville Journal, Saturday, February 21, 1863. Gold is firmer under the influence of the news from New York, and we quote the selling rate at 60 7 cent The Senate then proceeded to the consider- buying at 57 Fl cent premium. There is no change in ation of the hill reorganizing the courts of the District of Columbia.

District of Columbia. minm buying. Eastern exchange dull at 1/01/4 H cent The discussion was continued by Messrs. lebougal, Saulsbury, Powell, and Wilson.

Mr. Trumbul offered an amendment pronessee are houghl by our bankers at par, and other good the Kentucky banks are received at &@10 % cent premlum. We quote Government certificates ni 9 with sales by the dray load at \$6 25 ler superfine, and

Mr. Shallabarger offered a resolution, which was adopted, that, as difficulties have arisen regarding the pay of volunteers, the Committee on Military Affairs make inquiries and report what levicelation is processed in the superficient of the sup wagons. Rya 90/2095c. Sales of barley at \$1 20/201 25

> York at 62@63c, and new plantation molasses at 70c POTATOES-Sales from store at \$3 50 % bhl ONIORS-Sales from the country at \$4 50 75 7 bbl.

dlewick nt \$1 30, and cotton twine at 85c. Batling SHEETINGS-Sales 8 hales G. W. at 42c. HAY-Firm at \$166018 for light and hard pressed

FLAXSEED-Firm at the mills at \$2 % bushel. The llouse, 75 against 73, agreed to order the main question to be put. The House refused to table the bill, 57 against 89.

The third reading of the bank bill was or-

7 75, 16 at \$18@17 75, 7 at \$19@19 75, 12 at \$20@20 75, 1

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nd notes 150; exchange dull, with

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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

vide ways and means for the support of the Government.

86 5026 75 for extra. Wheat is firm, with sales 2,001 bush at \$12031 30 for red and primo white. We quote

COTTON YABNA, &c .- Yarns unchanged; sales at 43, right to regulate their own financial concerns 44, and 45c for the different numbers. We quote con-

STARCH—Sales 100 hoxes at 4@4\c.
Tobacco—Sales 231 hhds: I hhd steams at \$3 35, I libit obacco al \$11 25, 12 at \$12@12 75, 74 at \$13@13 75, 34 at

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with the acents, on Fourth sirect, between flain and
the river, before 3 P. M.
J. H. BUNCE, Sup'l.

As at r making appropriations for the support of the army for the year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, and for a deficiency for the signal service for the year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and sixty-three.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following sums he and the same are hereby appropriated, out be and the same are hereby apprepriated, of any money in the Treasury not otherwis appropriated, fer the support of the army fet the year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundren and sixty-four:

For expenses of recruiting, transportation of recruits, and compensation to citizen surgeons for medical attendance, two hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars.

For bounties and premiums for recruits of the regular army, three hundred and twenty-four thousand dollars.

For bounties for recruits of the voluntee For bounties for recruits of the volunteer service, five million dollars.

For collecting, drilling, and organizing volunteers, and all other necessary expenses, ten million seven hundred thousand dollars.

For pay of the army, nine million five hundred and ninety six thousand five hundred and thirty-eight dollars.

For commutation of officers' subsistence, one million six hundred and twenty thousand and forty-eight dellars.

and forty-eight dellars.

For commutation of forage for officers borses, one hundred and four thousand six hundred dollars.

For payments to discharged soldiers clothing not drawn, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

For payments in licu of clothing for officers servants, seventy-six thousand nine hundred.

and seventy dollars.

For pay of volunteers under acts of twenty second and twenty-fifth of July, eighteen handred and sixty-oae, two hundred and sixty million four hundred and ten thousand nin unilred and eighty-one dollars and

For subsistence in kind for regulars, volur feers, engineers, Indians, and bospital stewards, one hundred and forty million ons hundred and thirty-two thousand six hundred and district the state of th and eighty-nine dollars and twenty cents.

For the regular supplies of the quarterniter's department, consisting of fuel for officers, enlisted men, guard, hospitals, sto houses, and offices; of torage in kind the horses; mules, and oxen of the quart master's department at the several posts a lations, and with the armies in the field:

the horses of the several regiments of cavalithe batteries of artillery, and such compan of infantry as may be mounted, and for authorized number of officers' horses wh erving in the field aud at the outpost. nding bedding for the animals; of straw soldiers' bedding, and of stationery, include blank books for the quartermaster's depa ment, certificates for discharged soldie plank forms for the pay and quartermaste lepartments; and for the printing of division and department orders and reports, sixty-sev million two hundred and seventeen thousan even hundred and ninety-one dollars. naster's department, consisting of postage

letters and packets received and sent by of eers of the army on public service; expenses courts-martial and courts of inquiry, includi-the additional compensation of judge and the additional compensation of judge and vectors, recorders, members, and witnesses, wh on that service, under the act of March steenth, eighteen hundred and two; extra p o soldiers employed, under the direction he quartermaster's department, in the er tion of barracks, quarters, storehouses, a hospitals; in the construction of reads, and other constant labor, for periods of not le than ten days, under the acts of March secon eighteen hundred and nineteen, and Augu fourth, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, in cluding those employed as clerks at division and department headquarters; expenses of expresses to and from the frontier posts and rmies in the field; of escorts to paymaste nd other disbursing officers and to trai where military escorts cannot be farnished expenses of the Interment of officers killed in action, or who die when on duty in the fiel or at posts at the frontiers, or at other posts and places when ordered by the Section 19 lary of War, and of non-commissioned ficers and soldiers; anthorized office funiture; hire of laborers in the quarte terpreters, spies, and guides for the army; ed pensation of clerks to officers of the quar naster's department; compensation of fo for the apprehension of deserters, and the penses incident to ther pursuit; and for llowing expenditures required for the seve egiments of cavalry, the hatteries of li-rtillery, and such companies of infantry

may he mounted, viz: the purchase of tra-ling forges, blacksmiths and shoeing to norse and mule shoes, and nulls, iron and stee for shoeing, hire of veterinary surgeons, med cines for horses and mules, picket ropes, nur for shoeing the horses of the corps named; also, generally, the proper and authorized expenses for the movements and operations of an arm not expressly assigned to any other depart ment, nineteen million one hundred and two For the purchase of cavalry and artillery horses, twenty-three million one hundred and eighty-nine thousand three hundred and sen

For mileage, or the allowance made to offieers of the army for the transportation of themselves and their baggage, when travel ling on duty without troops, escorts, or suiplies, one million of dollars. For transportation of the army, includive

the baggage of the troops when moving, either the baggage of the troops when moving, either by land or water; of clothing, camp and gar-rison equipage, from the depots at Philadel-phia and New York and Cincinnati to the several posts and army depots, and from the lepots to the troops in the field; and of s sistence from the places of purchase, and fro the places of delivery under contract, to su places as the circumstances of the service marcequire them to be sent; of ordnance, or nance stores, and small arms, from founders and armories to the arsenals, fortificatio frontier posts, and army depots; freigh wharfage, tolls, and ferriages; for the pichase and hire of horses, mules, oxen, a harness, and the purchase and repair of wago carts, and drays, and of ships, and other segoing vessels, and boats required for the trut ortation of supplies and for garrison purpos r drayage and cartage at the several poshire of teamsters; transportation of funds for the pay and other disbursing departments; the expense of sailing public transports on the various rivers, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Atlantic and Pacific; and for procuring water at such posts as, from their situation t to be brought from a distance; and for learing roads, and removing obstructions from roads, harbors, and rivers, to the extent which may be required for the actual opera-

tions of the troops in the field, fifty-six to For hire or commutation of quarters for officers on military duty; hirs of quarters for troops; of storehouses for the safe keeping of military stores; of grounds for summer can tonments; for the construction of temporar outs, hospitals, and stables, and for report ublic buildings at established posts, eight mil-

For heating and cooking stoyes, one huadred and forty thousand dollars. For telegraph for military purposes, and for expenses in operating the same, five hundred usand dollars. For supplies, transportation and care of prisoners of war, one million five hundred thou-

For contingencies of the army, six hundred thousand dollars.
For clothing for the army, camp and garri-

son equipage, and for expenses of offices and arsenals, seventy-six million two hundred and eighty-one thousand nine hundred and eleven ollars and fifty-four cents. For medicines, instruments, dressings, and

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For hospital furniture and field equipments, for the regular army, thirly thousand dollars.

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For hospital furniture and field equipments,
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For medical books, stationery, and printing,
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For private physicians and medicines furished by them for the volunteers, four hundred thousand dollars.

For hire of clerks and laberers in purveying depots for the volunteers, twenty-five thousand dollars.

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For centingencies, for the volunteers, twelve housand five hundred dollars.
For compensation of soldiers acting as cooks and nurses, under the acts of August sixteen, eighteen hundred and tifty-six, and March three, eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, for the volunteers, seventy-five thou-For ice, fruits, and other comforts, under acts of August three, eighteen hundred and sixty-one, and July five, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, for the volunteers, one hundred and seven-

thousand dollars. For citizen nurses, under act of July five ighteen hundred and sixty-two, for the vol-nteers, one hundred thousand dollars. For hospital clothing, for the volunteers, ghty thousand dollars

For care of sick soldiers in private hospitals or the volunteers, one hundred and sixteen housand five hundred dollars. For artificial limbs for volunteer soldiers and amen, forty-five thousand dollars.
For the army medical museum, five thouand dollars.
For medicines and medical attendance for

rgo refugees (commonly called contrabands), by thousand dollars. For contingent expenses of the adjutant eneral's department at department head-narters, two thousand dollars.

For expenses of the commanding general's flice, ten thousand dollars. For armament of fortifications, two million roranmament of forthcattons, two infiling ive hundred thousand dollars.

For the current expenses of the ordnance ervice, nine hundred thousand dollars.

For ordnance, ordnance stores, and supplies ncluding horse equipments for all mounter roops, six million five hundred and forty-five

housand dellars.

For the manufacture of arms at the national rmory, two million eight hundred and cighty housand dollars. For repairs and improvements and new ma chinery at the national armory at Springfield.
Massachusetts, one hundred and fifty thousand

For the purchase of gunpewder and lead, wo million four hundred and cighty tuousand For additions to and extensions of shor

Senals, five hundred thousand dollars.

For purchase and manufacture of arms for volunteers and regulars, and ordnance and ordnance stores, fourteen million nine hundred and sixty thousand dollars.

For surveys of military defences on the control of the control

For printing charts of land states thousand dollars.
For continuing the survey of Northern and Northwestern lakes, including Lake Superior, one hundred and six thousand eight hundred

and seventy-nine dollars.

For the signal service of the United States
Army, one hundred and fifteen thousand eight hundred and ninety-one dollars.

For deficiency for sigual service for the United States Army for the year ending June thirty, cighteen hundred and sixty-three, twelve thousand two hundred and twenty-fivo

dollars.
See. 2. And be it further enacted, That p money shall be paid from the Treasury of the United States to any person acting or assuming to act as an officer, civil, military, or naval, as salary in any office, which office is not authorized by some previously existing law unless where such office shall be subsequently sanctioned by law, nor shall any moncy be pald out of the Treasury, as salary, to any person appointed during the recess of the Senate, to fill a vacancy in any existing office, which vacancy existed while the Senate was in seswith the advice and consent of the Senate, until such appointee shall have been confirmed from his lower limbs, and caused his death in

Approved, February 9, 1863.

The Emperor Napoleon went, on the 16th, ou a shooting excursion to Fontainbleau, accompanied by Prince Napoleon, the two Princes Murat, the Duko of Hamilton, the Prince de la Moskowa, General Fleury, and the Marquis de Toulongeon. The sport was excellent, 1,200 head of game being laid low, of which his Majesty killed more than 300. Summoned before the committee to meet grave charges. An American seaman named Clinton, who was stabbed on the 6th just, in New Road, Ratcliffs Highway, London, has died from his wounds. Several suspected men are in custody, but Clinton was unable to identify any of them as the man that actually struck the fatal hlow, and the police state their apprehension that the deceased s comrades have

heen bribed and sent out of the way to pre vent their giving evidence on the point. At Rome, Pasquino has made a joke at the expeuse of the Emperor Napoleon and his cam-paign in Mexico. The word "ducat" in Italan expresses alike the English words 'duehy' and 'dueat.' Pasquino foretells that, although the war in Italy only costs three ducats, the war in Mexico will cost a "Napoleon."

Lord Palmerston has got the hardest kind of a nut to crack in the new French Minister to London, Baron Gros. He is the best hater of England in France, the toughest kind of a iplomatist, shrewd and obstinato, and devoted o his master, who has made him.

A Paris letter says: It is stated that the Imperial Princo is to be emancipated from pet-icoat government next month, and placed under the care of a tutor. I am not able to mention the name of the gentleman selected for this responsible post, but it is positively said the blockading fleet at Mobile, but it is unconthat he is not a bishop.

General Count de Scran, formerly aide-de-eamp to the Duke d'Enghien, has just died in his 93d year. He was one of the last repre-sentatives of the army of 1789. He had heen a fellow-student and even the corporal of Na-poleon at the school of Brienne.

William Roupell, ex-member of the British Parliament, who was some time since convicted of enormous forgeries, is still an inmate of the Model Prison at Pentonville, where he is employed in picking oakum. He continues to show the utmost indifference.

Prince Alfred, of England, has passed his examination for seamanship on board the St. George, and has received an acting order as a lieutenant. He will not, however, be confirmed in tho rank until he passes at the Royal Naval College at Portsmouth.

Mr. G. Lawrence, author of "Guy Living-stone," &c., has just left England for the Southern States of America. It is reported that he intends taking service under "Stone-wall!" Intended Ting service wall' Jackson. The records of his observa-tions are to be published in the London jour-nul "Once a Week.

peror Francis Joseph has conferred on Baron Anthony de Rothschild, consul general for Austrin ln Lundon, the order of the Golden Crown, second class. Mr. Cobden and Mr. Hallam, hearing that their names were among the new batch of

paronets to be made by royal authority, de-Among other candidates for public favor in London is M. Jullier, who aanounces a dance orchestra after the fashion of that of his father.

Hence the French Channel is an important letter from the Emperor Napoleon to Gen. Forey, commander of the French troops in Mexico, in which we read: Mr. Sala has retired from the editorship of

Temple Bar, in compliance with the recommendation of his physician.

The death is recorded of Andryane, the former companion in captivity of Silvio Pellico, at Spielberg. It is said that the Marquis de Moustier has really Informed his Government that the Sul-

an is insane. The sum realized by the sale of thirty-four and thirty-five thousand dollars.

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C. Johnson, of New York clty, a pleasant-sorted at Springfield in Sorte of the 4 Springfield in Sorte of Mr. Holmes, and has spent the interests will be in the tallow because her interests will be in the sorted at Springfield in Sorte of Mr. Holmes, and has spent the interests of our specific tude, but also because her interests will be in the tallow between that time and the present in making inquiries for him. This morning a letter was received by him from Mr. Wm. Goodfellow, of Plattsburg, stating that Mr. Holmes, and has spent the interests of our industry and of our commerce, will procure us the materials indispensable to our industry. Mexico, thus regenerated, will altered to will also because her interests will be in the tall be interested and stry. Mr. Holmes, and has spent the interest of our specific tude, but also because her interests will be in the tall by him from Mr. Wm. Goodfellow, of Plattsburg, stating that Mr. John Mr. J

A distinguished photopraphist says that clergymen are the most satisfactory sitters, as they acquire by being constantly before the public a self-conscious cast of countenance that the idea that they are sitting for their pic-For artificial limbs for soldiers for the regular army, and seamen, five thousand dollars.

For medicines, instruments, dressings, and aforth, for the volunteers, four millions of

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Evening Dispatches. General Butler to have a Command! Fraud in the Quartermaster's DepartmenI!

Arrest of Smugglers in Maryland! Attack of Charleston and Savannah!

Gen. Burnside going into Active Service!

Melancholy Death of Com. Woodhill! Jeff. Davis's Proclamation Repudlated! The Mexicans Claim a Victory over the French!

[Special to the Naw York World,] WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. The Republican confirms the statement of Gen. Butler being ordered to an important command. It is not New Orleans, but is re-garded as an important field of operation, probbly an entirely new department.
The Ways and Means Committee has deci o place no additional tax on whisky. No ion yet has been mads on tobacco-probbly a slight tax will be added. The Commitof printing paper. The exact amount to be eft is unknown, probably not under five per

[Special to the New York Times.] Persons in a position to know, say at least twenty-five millions of dollars have been stolen in the Quartermaster's department during the furtermaster's department during the last few months.

Gen. Burnside will at once enter on his new command. He left for New York to-night.

Col. Van Valkenburg, of the 20th Indiana, has been dismissed from the service for disloyalty and unhecoming conduct.

'Hornid's Despatch. Vesterday the detective corps of Col. Baker, Provost Marshal of the War Department, ar-rested at Berlin, Md., a F. M. Filler and Joel with \$9,000 in Confederate money upon them, lirected to Rev. Dr. Mill, Richmond; also a large number of letters for various parties at the South. They had \$8,000 worth of contraband goods in a wagon. They came from Reltimore with a pass from the military aualtimore with a pass from the military au-

horities there. New York, Feb. 20.

For surveys of military defences, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

For purchase and repair of instruments, ten thousand dellars.

For printing charts of lake surveys, fifteen for printing charts of lake surveys, fifteen the surveys and Nerfolk navy yards were agreed to. Several minor amendments were adopted and the bill passed. Mr. Wade moved to take up the bill organizing the Territory of Arizona.

Mr. Trumbull hoped the Senate would proceed with the consideration of the bill for the lisebarge of State prisoners. Mr. Fessenden moved to go luto executive dession. Rejected—yeas 18, nays 22.

The question recurred on taking up the Ar-lzona bill. Adopted—yeas 24, nays 15. After executive session, the Senate ad-BALTIMORE, Feb. 19. This afternoon, while tien. Butler, in company with the reception committee and Gen. Schenck and staff, were visiting the forts Schenck and staff, were visiting the forts sround the city, a melaneholy accident occurred. They had visited Fort McHenry, Federal Hill, and Fort Marshall. Hero a salute was fired just as the party had passed along the ramparts out of range of the guns. The gunuer, supposing the party had passed, fired a 32-pounder, but unfortunately, some of the party had loitered hehind and came up. One of them, Commander Maxwell Woodhill, received the whole charge, which blew the flesh

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 Representative Gooch said to-day in the House, by instruction of the Committee or the Conduct of the War, that the recently published statement that Gen. Meigs refused to

testify to the treason of an officer is without

Риттявиас, Feb. 20-М. River 7 feet 6 inches by pier mark and stationary. Wenther wet.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. The steamer Eagle has arrived from Havana Mexican advices represent the small-pox and dysentery as making sad havoc among the French troops. The French war steamer Lance was hurned. At the abandonment of Sacrificios three vessels, one laden with ammunition and the others with provisions, were also

The Mexicans claim to have beaten 1,200 French at El Oragano, causing them to retreat with a loss of 26 killed and 30 or 40 wounded. They also have captured Jalapa. The French have established themselves at Perote and Duecholoe. In the latter are 2,000

The steamer McClellan from New Orleans the 10th has arrived. Nothing of a military moment had transpired. The Delta had been suppressed by Gen. Banks, but the employee waited on him, representing that their sub-sistance depended on its continuance. Banks directed its continuance under the management of the hook keeper.

It is rumored that the rebels had attacked firmed. The Brooklyn and Scioto were blockading Galveston.

[Special to the Herald ] WASHINOTON, Fcb. 20. Official information has been received that the rebel Cougress refused to sustain Davis's proclamation regarding the non-exchange of Federal officers. It has also taken action with a view of releasing Unionists in the South arrested and imprisoned for political offences.

FOATHESS MONHOR, Feb. 18. General Foster arrived to-day on his way XXXVIITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. A Committee of Conference was appointed

n the indemnity act. Mr. Shellaherger offered a resolution which was adopted that as difficulties have arisen regarding the pay of the volunteers that the Committee on Military affairs be tions are to be published in the London jour-nul "Oncea Week." legislation Is necessary to secure the payment The Vlenna Gazette announces that the Em-

vice instead of when they as companies wer mustcred in.

The national currency bill was then taken

LETTER FROM THE EMPEROR NAPOLBON PURPOSE OF FRANCE IN MEXICO.—Among the documents in the "Yellow Book" just communicated to the French Chamber is an import-"There will not be wauting people who will ask you why we go to lavish men and moncy for the establishment of a regular government in Mexico. In the present state of the civilization of the contraction of the civilization of t

tion of the world, the prosperity of America is not a matter of indifference to Europe, for lt is she who feeds our manufactories and gives life to our commerce. We have an interest In this—that the republic of the United States of Prince Demion's pictures at Paris last week was about \$13,022.

Abd-el-Kader has just started on his third pligrimage to Mecca.

A "Big" Winnfall—214,000 Dollars in Bragen of a Man!—About four months ago there lived in this city a carrienter named Cyrus Holmes, who, although industrious and honest, was not blessed with more than a moiety of this world's goods. His chief possession (beyond his wife) was a heautiful daughter, of about 21 years of age, who wrote very good poety for the newspapers in this region, and who was known as Miss E. V. Holmes. About three months ago, Mr. Holmes left this city and took up his residence in Plattsburg, in this county, on the London rail-road, where he has since been working at his the materials indispensable to our intra let. road, where he has since been working at his cure us the materials indispensable to our in

> on the west side of Secon Office hour from 2 to 3 P. M. increase is attributed to the American war.

MARSHAL'S SALES.

Marshal's Sale. . v. Bnnn's Ex'r ngainst . v. Bunn's Heirs, &c., } In Chancery. No. 17,160. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS.

Note: The state of the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, March 2, 1893, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M.,

proved security, bearing interest from date until paid and a lien will be reinined as additional security. THOMAS A, MDRGAN, M. L. C. G. (29 dtd N. BEALL GANNT, Deputy.

Marshal's Sale. Tho. Browno's Assiguee, &c., agalust
Tho. Browno's Creditors, &c., The Browne's Creditors, &c., }

DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS
D ville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause,
the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY,
Feb. 23, 1-83, about the horn of 11 o'clock A. M.,
sell, al public ancilon, to the highest bidder, at the
Court-house door, in the city of Louisville, the stock
on a credit of 4 months, the arguments is about the one
of S. 12, and 18 months, the arguments is about niet; 8 shares stock in the Sonthern Pacific Ballroad; 8 shares Fert Wayne and Southern Ballroad; 80 shares Western Virgiula and Kentucky Bailroad 8 and Coal Co.; 13 shares Northern Central Ballroad; 83 Certificte Hesolure Fire Iusurancs Co.; 1 share Masonic Hall.

A know Masonic Hail.

A LOT OF GROUND,
Bought by Tho. Browns from N. S. Bray, and fr
sciled lu the Commissioners' report field In
Browne vs. Shipp, No. 11,025, as follows, to-wit
No. 12 beginning at the eastern line of the Lon
and Nashville Railrond at its Intersection w
Shipp tract of land, thence with the northern
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A LOT, structed on the south side of Chestina street, uper Fourieenth street, fronting 52 5 feet of Chestina street and exhending back same width 20 feet in a alog.

The purchaser will be required to glyo band will approved security, bearing interest from date untipared, and a flen will be retained on the real estate a additional security. dditioual security.

THOS. A. MORGAN, M. L. O. C.
N. BEALL GANTT, Peputy.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 18, 1863.—dtd

PROPOSALS FOR FORAGE. ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTES'S OFFICE, Louisville, Ky., Feb. 18, 1883, S. EALED PROPOSALS, ENDORSED "PROPOSALS, ENDORSED "PROPOSALS, ENDORSED "PROPOSALS, Will be received at this office nutl., M. on the 2th instant, for furnishing the following supplies, which must be delivered as hereinan outlined."

(an) One hundred and eighty thousand bushe orn., One mineral set eggly mosame make of the control of the cont

of the per cout of each article to be delivered till the contract be completed.

Innut be present in person when the bit of, and he prepared to enter into contract therwise their bids will not be considered is made in the nume of a firm, it must lead the numbers of the firm. Bond in the contract of the firm, but of the contract of the household deliars for interpretation of the contracted for, will be required of the deliars to the interpretation of the contracted for, will be required of the contracted for, of signing the contract

opy of this advertisement to accompany the bld order of WM. JENKINS, Capt, and Chief Ass' 13 dtd SAM'L BLACK, Capt and A. Q. M. Capt and A. Q. M. L. Louis Bemocrat, and t hicago Times please copid send bills to this office.

DEFOT OF ARMY CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 13, 1863.

PY DIRECTION OF CAPTAIN W. JENKINS, A. Q. M., and Chief Quartermaster, proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, Feb. 21, 100 reuns Cap Paper; 2,00 reuns Cap Paper; 2,00 "Letter Puper; 1,00 "Letter Puper; 1,00 "Letter Puper; 300,000 Official Envelopes; 300,000 Letter Exvelopes; 300 bottles Black Ink—quarts; 400 doz. bottles Black Lik—2 oz.; 50 "Red Tape; 37,000 pieces Red Tape;

37,000 pieces Red Tape; 200 gross Steel Pens; 24 "Pen Holders; 400 "Lead Pencis of the Scaling Wax;

10 Blank Books, each 2, 3, & 4 quiros (cap paper 75 Memorandum Books;

70 doz Common Inkstands;

10 '' Rulers.

coposed for.

Proposals should be addressed to the undersigned tarked on the envelope "Proposals for Stationery."

G. A. Hill. L.

M. S. K., I. S. Army.

ARMY SUPPLIES. OFFICE OF THE U. S. COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE, LOUISVILLE, KY., February 13, 1873,
SEALED PROPOSALS MADE BY FIRST HAN will be received at fich office until 11 o'clock A. uruesday, the 24th of February, 1873, for furulshine tollowing subsistence supplies:

on Tuesday, the 24th of February, 1803, for furnishing the following subsistence supplies:

375,000 blas best quality new clear or clear ribbed Bacca Sides, packed in herces to contain 200 blas net each:

500,000 blas best quality new Bacon Shoulders, packed in herces, to contain 300 blas net each:

4,000 blashels best quality new White Brans, well-coopered barrels, full head lined (a2 bs to the bushel).

2,000 bushels best quality Split Peas, la good, strong, well-coopered barrels, full head lined (a2 bs to the bushel).

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10,000 blas primo Rice, in classin, good barrels, full head lined.

601,000 blas Brown Sugar, in good, bright, well-coopered barrels, full head lined.

10,000 guilous good Vinegar of sullicient strength to nert shire 22 gratus of bleartonate of soda in une fluid ounce.

10,000 gintons good vinegar or summent as reached in une fluid ounce, 10,000 lbs best quality Star Candles, full weight, 16 onnees to the pound.
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10,000 lbs good hard Soap.
1,600 bushels dry, fine Salt, in good, strong, well-coopered barrels, full head lined.
10,000 gallous good Whisky (copper distilled).
The above to be delivered free of full charges at the Commissary Storedonae in Louisville, Ky., between the 1st and 20th of March, 1858.
No allowance will be made into packages, which must be strong and well made and plainly marked as per pattern to be seen at this office.

Actual kirs will be deducted for all descriptions of packages.

ets, amples of all articles except meats must accompa-amples and be carefully marked with the name bidder; and should any party to whom a courtra awarded under this advertisement full to comp is its requirements, no bid thereafter will be re-ved from such party. Payments will be made in such funds as may be in-labed by the Oovernment.

Bidders or doly authorized agents must be present at he announcement of the awards or their names will estricken from the list.

The specifications of this indvortisement must be trietly compiled with.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject may en-all blds for proper cause.

H. C. SYMDNDS, itd Capt. and Commissary of Suleistens.

LOTS FOR SALE. No. 153, 400x105, s w cor Walnut and Hancock. No. 153, 40x165, ss Waluut, bet Jackson and Han-To, 7, 217% x165, n s Chestaut, bot Shelly and Const

os Wainut, het Jackson and Hanceck, 8x165, n.s. Chestunt, 100 ft cast of Shelby. (o. 152, 21x162, n.s. Marshall, bet Jackson and Ilan Nos. 8 and 9, 175 ft, River, n s, bet Floyd and Pre ton.

Nos., \* and 9, 175 ft, Water, ss Fulton, bet Floyd and Preston.

Nos., 12 and 13, 235 ft, River, ns, bet Floyd and Pres-Nos. 17 and 18, 175 ft, s a Water, bet Proston and Jack-

son. 1834 deep, River, n. s. bet Jackson and Hancock. No. 21, 45x233, s. a Fulton, bet Jackson and Hancock. No. 21, 75 ft, Water, s. s Brady. No. 24, 15da front, n. s. Fulton, bet Jackson and Hanto. 24, 75 front, s s Brady, bet Jackson and Hantown read.
5 acres, s a Broadway, intersection Nowhurg road, after deducting sale to P. Noll.
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ngle, 210 front, c Greeu and Garden.
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15 news near the city, on Newhorg road, near the first
oot gate. (Two fine building sites.)
Lot on Portland Avenue.
1897 JOHN WILSON, at Wm. James's Plumbing
Store, west side of Flith street, near Court Place, will
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RAILROADS.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad. On AND AFTER SUNDAY, FEBRUABY 1, PAS-senger and Freight Trains will run through to Nashvilla without change of the Nashville without change of cars.
7 A. M. PASSENGER TRAIN FOR LEBANON, Perryville, Danville, Harrodaburg, Campbellsville, and Columbia daily except Sunday. 8 A. M. PASSENGER TRAIN FOR BOWLING Green, and Russellville ou Memphis Branch, and Franklin, Gallatin, and Nashville on Main Boad. 5:39 A. M. WAY FREIGHT TRAIN FOR BOWL-g Green and Memphis Branch. 8:30 P. M. THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN for Nash. 5 A. M. THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN for Nash-Freight in limited quantities for Bowling Green and Way Stations will be received.

Louisville & Frankfort and Frankfort & Lexington Railroads. TRAINS WILL RUN ON THEIR USUAL TIME
On and after 10-day. The Accommodation for the
present will only go as far as Lugrange.
Freight Trains will run overy other day, leaving
Louisville on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.
Freight will not be received for Stations beyond Freight will not be received for Stations become Freight will not be present.

Frank ort for the present.

January 20, 1863.—bt&j SAM'L GILL, Sup't. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Reopened. WE ARE NOW PREPARED to issue through Bills of Lading to all points East via Baltimore and Ohio Rulirond, with guarantice against loss or damage from military seizure whilst but randt over said rosel.

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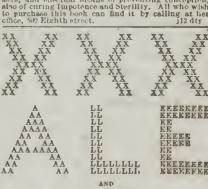
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